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# GREAT CONVOYS CARRYING TROOPS, PLANES, TANKS, GUNS TO AUSTRALIA

# Atlanta Defense Is 'One of Our Chief Headaches,' OCD Officials Declare

# Leaders Here Give Approval To Status Quo

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Guardians of civilian defense of DeKalb, Rockdale and Fulton counties-embracing the Atlanta area-gave their solemn blessing last night to the present setup.

They went further than that in a studied statement issued after an executive meeting, saying: The existing program is sound and effective.

While the local meeting was in session, Dean Earl Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, held two lengthy long-distance telephone conversations with Regional Director Charles S. Murchison about the situation in the At-

Landis, in Washington, would not comment on the Atlanta crisis, and Murchison left early last night

for Jacksonville.
OCD officials in Washington did say, however, that the situation existing in the Atlanta metropoli-tan area is "one of our chief pres-

No Full Authority. "Under existing laws," said the Washington officials, "we have no full authority to correct such prob-lems at this moment. We cannot force, under existing laws, unified command in metropolitan areas. Consideration is now being given to a proposal for some new legislation which will clothe OCD with

power to deal with such situations.
The bill, however, is being worked
on before being offered."

Although Fifth Congressional
District Defense Leader Erle Cocke
announced after the meeting in Atlanta Athletic Club that unanimous agreement had proved the present setup, defense leaders walking out of the meetunable to agree that the vote had been unanimous The hour's caucus provided merely a continuance of the cum-

bersome committee plan.

The deadlock between Fulton county and Atlanta defense lead-

Mayor Roy LeCraw, heading the city forces, rushed out of the meeting to fill an engagement in Aththe only hopeful solution in this

County Control.

Proponents of county control of civilian defense argued that their plan was the only hope for unified

Mayor LeCraw, from the door-way on his way out, argued that way on his way out, argued that his was the most effective and that he could not concur in the action of the meeting until he had consulted other leaders of Atlanta's civilian defense program.

Voting for the resolution adopted

Way on his way out, argued that his was the most effective and samaks, fire apparatus, stretchers and other civilian equipment to chosen cities and towns in the coastal "target area" and vulnerable inland centers of war industry.

Likelihood of enemy attack, vulnerable inland centers of war industry.

Likelihood of enemy attack, vulnerable inland centers of war industry. ta's civilian defense program.

Voting for the resolution adopted at the meeting was E. S. Papy, a member of the Fulton county commember of the Fulton coun

communities will get priority on as favoring the LeCraw plan. The county plan involves going along with the present setup of committees in each county trying to work in harmony until the

to work in harmony until the need arises for the appointment of fications for the civilian equipolation for the civilian equipolation. an emergency director. Mr. Papy, warning against a "de. ment, in an executive order issued

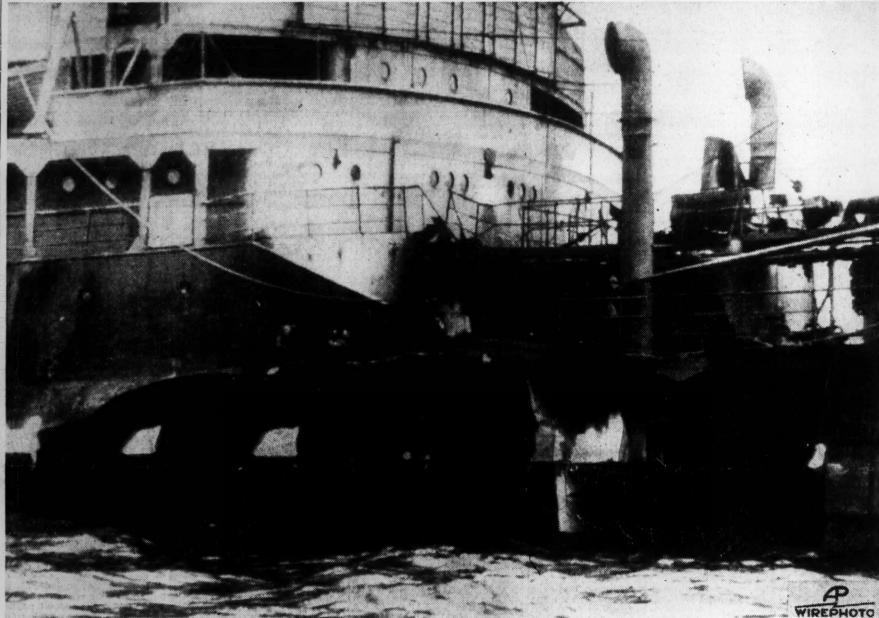
lay even of ten days," urged the immediate appointment of a qualified leader "who can get things "Under the present setup," said a list of communities drafted joint-

Mr. Papy, "we have been merely ly by OCD and the War Depart-blocked by a brick wall. ly by OCD and cities need not appeal No one knows what to do. for equipment, Landis said. "Under the law we cannot make Who will answer the problems

of whether we should combine the allocations on any other basis and we will be unable to give considual continued on Page 2, Column 6.

# Why Not Exhume That Extra Room?

If budgetary complaints assail you-why not increase the family income by renting that spare room to some nice person or couple? A Want Ad in The Constitution will do the trick-and you can handle it all over the telephone by calling WAlnut 6565.



NOT PUNCTURE-PROOF—But, apparently, sink-proof. A submarine itself could have sailed

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(P) to cities under 200,000 population The Office of Civilian Defense to on the basis of one auxiliary

No Requests Needed.

ocalities at wariance with such a

The target area extends 300

miles inland from the Atlantic.

Pacific and Gulf coasts, but also

includes 33 other cities which have not been named but were included

because of their importance to war

production. Not all communities

in the target area will receive Ci-

vilian Defense equipment, Landis said, nor will population deter-mine the amount of equipment to

'Where two communities are of

Fire fighting equipment will go tion

larger amount of equipment," the ceremonies March

plan," Landis stated.

be granted in all cases.

in operation, plus one pumper for

Because of military require-ments, no self-propelled fire fight-

ing apparatus can be alloted to

cities, Landis said. Two types of

nounted on trucks supplied by the

by the truck motor, the other will have a self-contained power unit. Equipment for enrolled Civilian

Defense workers will be issued as

Steel helmets on the basis of 20

or each 1,000 population.
Gas-proof capes, 30 for each

Gas protective clothing, four sets for each 1,000 population.

pants, four sets per 1,000 popula-

GIBRALTAR DEFENSES.

TANGIER, Spanish Morocco,

measures of special defense had been adopted at Gibraltar as pro-

of war industries at

Firemen's turn-out coats and

One type will be powered

pumps will be supplied,

1,000 population.

each pumper over 15 years old.

through the torpedo hole in the side of this unnamed ship which survived a sub atack and

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)

The Japanese decision to im-

along with all other weapons.

by Subic Bay.

a livelihood.

Arm bands, 60 for each 1,000 vaders have come in the last ten

Marcl 6.—(P)—The newspaper Arthur has reported a rising tic Espana said today that important of feeling against the invaders.

Nehru Demands Dominon Status Immediately

steamed into an east Canadian port with most of its gasoline cargo intact.

# Vast Naval and Air Battles Developing, British Paper Says

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, Saturday, March 7.-Walter Farr, Daily Mail correspondent assigned to the United States Pacific fleet, in a dispatch to his newspaper datelined "at sea Friday" said "great convoys of ships carrying American troops, pilots, planes, tanks and guns" are heading through the southwest Pacific.

This correspondent wrote that "naval and air battles without have failed to cut the Pacific parallel in history are developing."

"These massive forces will not only help to defend Australia,' Farr wrote. "They are taking with Retreat to Hills them large quantities of materials to be used to build the founda-tions for a great offensive against ing a state of exhaustion under tions for a great offensive against the Japanese. Every ship in every the enemy's overwhelming force, convoy is a load of concentrated fell back tonight into the rough hitting power.

Hundreds of Pilots.

"They are carrying hundreds of the finest pilots America can pro- Indies duce, powerful units trained in landing operations, hardy infantry from American plains. . . .

"As the convoys move westlifeline to Australia, the Japanese are shooting out great tentacles of naval and air power five, six or seven thousand miles into the Pacific toward Australia and the United States.

powerful bombing and torpedo planes, in others, warships. . . . Great Battles.

"Naval and air battles without parallel in history are developing. These battles are taking place at widely separated points over 70,-000,000 square miles of ocean.

"You won't hear immediately details about some of these engagements because to announce them

American cruisers, destroyers, air-craft carriers and personnel slow-doeng by the enemy from his ear-

"When the war began the enemy sent many of its best submarines into the area through which we Kalidjati to the north, Soebang to are moving with this convoy. They the northeast

# Allies in Java

BANDOENG, Java, March 6 .-

ing to the Japanese much of western Java Batavia itself, the imperial capital of all the Dutch East

Disaster fell as well upon the eastern island; there the invader had driven almost to the southern coast with the capture of Jogjakarta, less than 15 miles from the wards along the closely guarded sea, and thus had completed the utter destruction of communica-tions westward from the Soerabaja naval base and was cutting

It appeared that the main definited States.

"In some areas the tentacles to the plateau about this tempoconsist of long-range submarines. rary capital and military head-In other areas, they are made up quarters, striking out doggedly of aircraft carriers loaded with with their last strength in wild rear-guard actions as they ap-proached the hills of decision for this island.

Bone-tired as they were, sleep-

less for days under the unbroken thunder of enemy bombing, the Dutch, Americans, Australians and British nevertheless desperately and momentarily snatched the ini-

Sector Regained. At least one sector previously would help the enemy.

"It is a strange, eerie kind of regained in Allied counterattacks, war in which the superiority of this apparently in the rough arch tant in three directions - from Kalidjati to the north, Soebang to

> British News Agency dispatches to London reported a strong frontal Dutch counterattack which had driven the enemy from a section of the plains of Bandoen- and stated that in eastern Java as well the enemy had been thrown back in some sectors. The first of these was apparently that reported by the Dutch above

Bandoeng.) The Dutch command, again re-

"Everywhere our troops courageously resist an enemy which is

Greater Freedom.

roy or the British government" western section and not the alwas regarded tonight by government critics as an urgent, eleventh-hour warning to Britain to stop temporizing and grant India immediate dominion status.

Nething sheet of this political great superiority and mastership

immediate dominion status.

Nothing short of this political concession can stand a chance of winning the sympathies of India's war afable to rest for many days and are now gradually becoming overtired.

"This makes the situation seribut not hopeless.

One of the most critical of all dra Bose, outlawed former mayor phases appeared to have been that official acknowledgment that the defenders were nearing the end of The government's side was presented tonight by L. S. Amery, Batavia fell as so many of the

proudest possessions of the Dutch had fallen—a city holding only the ashes of all that had been of

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# Windy Weather

gard Axis-sponsored Subhas Chan-

Government's Side.

The wind for which March i

# forces, rushed out of the meetto fill an engagement in Athstill arguing that his plan for Warning Seen fusing to submit to the catastrophe, thus quietly summed up the situation late in the day: Areas, To Yield Bolos, Other Weapons On Water Expansion By Londoners The butch communication of the bu

LONDON, March 6 .- (AP)-A "The resources of the first water plea from Pandit Jawaharlal superior in forces and armaments. The Japanese invaders of the Philippines, apparently fearing a propular revolt have ordered that Nehru, recognized leader of Inrun off or five and one-half times dia's nationalists, for immediate jakarta, had to be abandoned. popular revolt, have ordered that community growth was sounded civilians surrender their bolos yesterday by Nathaniel P. Pratt, the city, which is 40,000,000 gal-government "responsible to the the present water consumption of the city, which is 40,000,000 gallons per day. All of this water lond per day. All of this water lond per day. All of this water lond per lon

400 millions for the Allied war effort, these sources said, and no to national leaders. Failing this, they added, a decisive number of the native masses are bound to re- 0

# Plans Completed For Alaskan Road of Calcutta, as their deliverer.

"City council should name a committee without delay," insisted former administrative head of Georgia Tech, "and put the matter clearly before congress. in rural sections of occupied Luzon which only congress can grant, to The city should seek the right, and other islands also customarily acquire the property and divert use the knives as tools and this water from the Coosa to the weapons, and among these Mac-Chattahoochee watersheds, and it Arthur has reported a rising tide

tection against any French air ters said it applied to guns and and Ellijay rivers, are involved in raids in reprisal for the RAF tion, including ornamental and utilitarian knives and trophies. POPE RECOVERED.

VATICAN CITY—(From Italian Broadcasts)—March 6.—(P)—

Pope Pius XII. recovered from a fonce his circle and trophies.

Noting that with the familiar gia, concerning the Coosa and Alama rivers and their headwaters. "The lands," declared Pratt, "control two great waters have a fonce his circle and recovered from a fonce

A warning that Atlanta should

widely known, retired consulting

tion of the Chattahoochee river's

ably may be lost unless prompt

Asks Council Action.

dependable volume

front enemy activities had almost discussion off and on for two dec-

tacular and destructive raid by ter, are affected by an amendment

General Douglas MacArthur's lit- to the Rivers and Harbors bill

tle air force on transports in near- pending in the house and conceiv-

Pledges to use bolos on the in steps are taken.

days from leaders of 30,000 Moros

the southern and largely unoccu-

The majority Christian Filipinos

pied portions of the islands.

who are Moslems concentrated in Pratt. a

bamboo to build his house and "control two great water sheds on thence to Fairbanks, fence his stock, the War Depart- the southern slopes of the Blue Cost of the road is but each is capable of develop- United States.

# He pointed out that the present of the proposed reservoirs, a quanpound these long knives which are daily consumption has doubled in tity sufficient for the needs of both farm tools and weapons to the past 20 years and now has about 2,500,000 people. "The second water shed, figured independently of the first, has an the Filipinos was reported in a reached 40,000,000 gallons, which War Department communique to he regards as a close approxima-

annual run-off from the next dam site below of 12,000,000,000 cubic The communique said also that Two water sheds in Gilmer feet per annum which would be additionally available on the Bataan peninsula fighting county, which have been under should it ever be needed. "It would be a great mistake to ceased in the wake of the spec-feasible sources of additional wa-

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# OTTAWA, March 6.-(A)-An-

ouncing the Canadian cabinet had approved recommendations of secretary for India and Burma. the United States-Canadian joint who declared in an Oxford addefense board for completion of a dress that Britain's colonial sysdress that Britain's Colonial sysprotected overland route from the United States to Alaska, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King announced today that construction of the hottest spots in the cabinet would start at once. The route, he said, would follow

of feeling against the invaders.

A copy of the confiscation order reaching MacArthur's headquarters said it applied to guns and ters said it applied to guns and term to solve the consequence of the confiscation order. The two locations, amounting to solve the confiscation order to solve the confiscation order. The two locations, amounting to 19,000 acres on the Coosawattee and Ellijay rivers, are involved in with existing Canadian and United States highways.
The new section, King said, will

ceremonies March 12 on the combined tool and weapon would 60 miles air line from Atlanta. Construction and wartime mainte-third anniversary of his corona- make it difficult for him to earn. They are very closely contiguous nance will be paid for by the

# **Predicted Today**

follow the general line of airports famous will sweep the Atlanta which Canada has constructed at area today, Glen Jefferson, re-Fort Nelson, Watson Lake, White- gional meteorologist, said yesterhorse, Boundary and Big Delta, day. He said the wind will not be thence to Fairbanks. community having the more vital Pope Pius XII, recovered from a fence his stock, the War Depart war production will receive the slight illness, arranged today for ment said that surrendering the Ridge mountains, not more than from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

55, Jefferson said.

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# Reds Pursue Three Divisions in Major Blow To German Plans

# Farther North, **Reds Continue** Extermination

# Another Airdrome Encircled; Eight Nazi Planes Downed.

MOSCOW, March 6.-(AP)-The Red army reported tonight it was pursuing two German divisions and the remnants of a third from recaptured Yukhnov in a major blow to Nazi designs for a spring offensive against Moscow, The setback to the Nazi land forces was accompanied by a heavy blow to Hitler's air force— the officially announced destruc-

the officially announced destruc-tion of 79 planes in the air yesterday. This was by far the biggest bag reported in aerial combat in weeks and undoubtedly many of the victims were among Nazi aircraft raiding Moscow last night the first time since December The Russians said their losses

for the day were 14 planes.

(A Stockholm dispatch to the London Daily Herald said the Russians had captured Losmino, a village only six miles south of Vyzma.)

Yukhnov, 120 miles southwest of the capital, was an important German base of great strategic importance.

Air Field.

The German 13th and 26th army corps had been assigned to it, the Russians said, and in five months of occupation had built a large air field, a complicated double ring of underground and surface for-tifications and big gun emplace-ments. The whole territory was heavily strewn with land mines. Russian artillery and ski troops

were credited largely in the re-capture, advancing foot by foot in long and bitter fighting. Finally the Germans left only three divisions—the 260th, 363rd and 131st—to continue the defense, the dispatches said. Then came the Russian break-through.

'remnants" were fleeing west-

(A military commentator in London said six of the 19 di-visions in the German 16th army had been all but sliced

(He said that the entire army could not be correctly described as encircled but that it was in growing dan-

500 Killed.

On the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow, the Russians said they naval base was not known in dekilled 500 Germans in a bayonet tail, but Dutch dispatches delayed

tion reported today that it was investigating reported violations of the nylon hosiery price ceiling and virtual monopoly, so much that the street of the nylon hosiery price ceiling and virtual monopoly, so much that the street of the nylon hosiery price ceiling and virtual monopoly, so much that the street of the nylon hosiery price ceiling and virtual monopoly, so much that the street of the nylon hosiery price ceiling and virtual monopoly, so much that the street of the nylon hosiery price ceiling and virtual monopoly, so much that the street of the nylon hosiery price ceiling and virtual monopoly, so much that the street of the nylon hosiery price ceiling and virtual monopoly, so much that the street of the nylon hosiery price ceiling and virtual monopoly, so much that the street of the nylon hosiery price ceiling and virtual monopoly, so much that the street of the nylon hosiery price ceiling and virtual monopoly, so much that the street of the nylon hosiery price ceiling and virtual monopoly, so much that the street of the nylon hosiery price ceiling and virtual monopoly, so much that the street of the nylon hosiery price ceiling and virtual monopoly, so much that the street of the nylon hosiery price ceiling and virtual monopoly. the nylon hosiery price ceiling and virtual monopoly, so much that Price Administrator Leon Hender-they were able to all but paralyze and that if violations in the Allied ground operations in the whose next of kin are Georgians; up the United States as historical wholesale trade are found buyers and sellers will be dealt

with as the law provides."

The price schedule fixed maximums for Nylon stockings at the has not been almost entirely evac-oiler, wife, Dorothy, of Oliver, Ga.; tributors' levels, and forbids buy-The price control law sets maximum penalties at \$5,000 fine and one year imprisonment, or



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STREAMLINED STAFF-General George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, held one of his first meetings yesterday with the chiefs of his streamlined general staff. Seated, left to right, are Lieutenant General H. H. Arnold, chief of air forces; General Marshall, and Lieutenant General Lesley McNair, chief of ground forces. Standing, left to right, are Major General J. T. McNarney, in charge of War Department reorganization, and Major General Brehon Somervell, chief of supplies.

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alert was applied here in Ban-doeng; full blackout restrictions

harge. four days in transit reported that Leningrad reports said that the as early as March 2 "certain de-

OPA Investigates Nylon this figure but they said the Allied effectives were outnumbered probably 5 to 1. This, it was said,

daylight hours.

manufacturers', jobbers' and dis- uated or overrun by the Japa- Jesse James Davis, oiler, sister,

become tonight a front-line city under slege.

Edwards, second cook, wife, Lena, of 519 Yamacraw village, Savan-

of burning paper as government offices destroyed records and busi-

pared and laid out on long tables, everyone helping themselves. It was agreed generally that there was no hope at all of reinforcements, which had been ex-pected in the second half of Feb-

ruary, but which never came. The last port which could handle reinforcement, Tjilatjap on the south coast, has been utterly destroyed by Japanese bombard-

TWO ARE DOOMED.

LONDON, March 6.—(P)—A Rome broadcast recorded here by Reuters said today that two alleged Communists were sentenced to death by a military court at Fiume, Italy, for helping Yugoslav guerrillas and for possessing

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1131/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612

an 85-year-old man probably Continued From First Page.

# went into effect. There were several air-raid alarms today but no Georgia Men

Leningrad reports said that the control of the control of the explosions shaking the entire city over a period of three hours. In the face of expected assault and with cannonade plainly audible from the north, Bandoeng was believed self-sufficient in food and water and thus so much the explosions," noted for exploits in Belgium, Holland and water and thus so much the better equipped for a stiff resist-nounced by the Navy in terse communiques tonight.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(P)
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Bennett Sees

Blow Hanging

Rection."

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with 36 sunk. Two Overdue.

tanker of Panamanian registry. in Axis European territory.

John Kelly, third assistant engineer, whose sister, Mrs. T. J. The greater Java plain, which neer, whose sister, Mrs. T. J. runs for 600 miles along the north coast and is about 35 miles deep, street, Savannah; W. D. Daughtry, the street have been coast and is about 35 miles deep, street, Savannah; W. D. Daughtry, the protection of the savannah; w. D. Daughtry, the savanna Mrs. H. L. Hood, of Pembroke, Batavia was declared an open city before the Allied withdrawal, but Bandoeng, in contrast, had become topicity of the contrast, had become topicity of the contrast of the con Everywhere there was the tang nah; and Meldrim E. Wright, mess-

Paulsen street, Savannah. The freighter Norvana, formerly clusion. ness concerns prepared files.

The hotels had their first 100 per cent blackout; food was prepared blackout; food more. A 2,677-ton ship owned by the Merchants & Miners Transportation Company of Maryland, the vessel had a normal crew of

> The owners said the only trace f the Norvana was a battered lifeboat and it assumed all hands

The 5,335-ton tanker Olympic carried a normal crew of 31. Owned by the Company Internacional de Vapores, Ltd., the tank-er listed her home port as Los

Angeles.

The Navy confined its terse and nouncement to the statement that presumed lost and made no mention of where they were operating at the time of their disappearance or the possible cause of their loss. Maritime quarters, however, speculated that the two vessels might have been victims of sub-

marine operations. While the Norvana and Olympic were listed on the "missing" list, company in Philadelphia notified there remained the possibility that the crews or some of their memin one attack off Aruba,

# Stubborn Allies Fast Action Saves | Nehru Urges to firm the power of the existing came the Russian break-through. Retire Wearily Man From Flames Quick action by L. V. Hall, of Change in India to firm the power of the existing the th The German 131st division apparently suffered the brunt of the attack, since the Russians said its In Java Battle Quick action by L. V. Hall, of the lower Coosa river by an amount of approximately 12,500 kilowatts at 100 per cent loan attack, since the Russians said its

Eight Planes Downed.
Farther north, in the Staraya
Russa sector, the Russian: said they were continuing extermination of the trapped parts of the German 16th army, having encircled another airdrome, should be more incontinged another airdrome, should be abandoned old down eight planes supporting a Nazi counter-attack that failed, and frustrated continued German efforts to fly in supplies.

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Mail tary value — and the Dutch wasted no tears upon its passing. Instead, they set out at once to defend the next metropolitan terson, 85, of the same address, was sitting in a chair before an open fire when an ember fell from the grate, igniting his clothes. Hall promptly threw a coat over him, smothering the flames.

Permanent Alert.

A state of permanent air-raid alert was applied here in Ban-efforts to fly in supplies.

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Radio Patrolmen J. L. Adams and J. H. Winn said Dr. J. T. Patterson, 85, of the same address, was sitting in a chair before an open fire when an ember fell from the grate, igniting his clothes. Hall promptly threw a coat over him, smothering the flames.

Dr. Patterson was admitted to Grady hospital suffering serious burns about the legs. trained warriors could be stamped out of the ground by some politi-cal declaration."

Indian Problem.

night for the first time since December 23, but "insignificant damcember 23, but "insignificant damcember 23, but "insignificant damcember 24, but "insignificant damcember 25, but "insignificant damcember 26, but "insignificant damcember 27, but "insignificant damcember 28, but "insignificant damcember 29, but "insignificant damcember 20, but " was believed to be at least 100,1000. Official circles did not give
tack on merchant ships long the
Atlantic or Canadian seaboards, frontier, in the Punjab and Maharatta. Moreover, he is said to still control Bengal-next door to rice Violation Report probably 5 to 1. This, it was said, WASHINGTON, March 6.—(P). applies to tanks, artillery, mortars due and presumed sunk" were the ever bossed New York, even The Office of Price Administra- and other armament as well as to American freighter Norvana and a though he is reported somewhere matter of weeks, not months,

Daily recordings of Bose's voice. proof that revolution is necessary for freedom from empire. The London sources also sum-

1. When the Gandhi forces in 1939 had the All-India Congress presidency, 37 per cent of the com-

mittee remained true to the extremist. 2. In time of crisis this percentage is bound to increase if Nehru man, sister, Cleoto Bacon, of 1014 is unable to show results and destroy any Japanese force that Paulsen street, Savannah.

Gandhi remains in non-violent se-

3. Bose adherents form the most active body of Indian political

(Subhas Chandra Bose is not to be confused with Rash Behari Bose, the Indian traitor who has enjoyed asylum in Japan for 27 years and who the Japanese now have pushed forward as a "champion of Indian liberty" who would bring India into Japan's "coprosperity sphere".)

STEINHARDT IN ANKARA. ANKARA, Turkey, March 5.— (Delayed) — (A) — Laurence A. Steinhardt, new United States ambassador to Turkey, arrived most likely selection. today to take over his post. accompanied by Mrs. Steinhardt and their daughter.

and sinkings do not cover inci-Axis submarines have made recent forays.

During the day, a ship operating

The announcements of attacks of the ship was not made public, of The Constitution

# On State Dam Plans Call for Use of Money During Next Fiscal Year.

WASHINGTON, March 6.-(AP) Army engineers plan to spend \$10,000,000 on the Allatoona reservoir project in Georgia, a part of the ultimate Alabama-Coosa river development, during the year beginning July 1. This was disclosed in a set of

tables prepared by engineers and made public today by the House Appropriations Committee.
On another of the Alabama-Coosa items, flood control works at Prattville, Ala., engineers said they expected to spend \$330,000 during the year and wind up the project.

\$3.000.000 Received.

For the Allatoona dam, a power and flood control project, engineers have received \$3,000,000 for

Questioned by Representative Starnes, Democrat, Alabama, dur-ing recent hearings on the War

Department civil functions appropriation bill, Lieutenant Colonel Miles Reber, of the Engineer Corps, said the completion date of Allatoona was December, 1944.

Early Results. fall of 1943, enough water can be stored behind the Allatoona dam Craw: firm the power of the existing

factor."

In other words, he said, additional power will be derived from because of his handling of the In-dian problem during the war power facilities are installed in

the dam itself.

For new work under the budget estimates for flood control and navigation projects to be undertaken by the corps of engineers in the year beginning July 1, Prattville and Allatoona were the only projects proposed by the engineers for Georgia and Alabama. The estimates included the usual routine maintenance work on streams already improved in these place.

Frequired that all liquor stocks be destroyed—this not as a prohibition upon the Dutch but to keep whisky out of the mouth of the invader.

The position at the Soerabaja naval base was not known in detail, but Dutch dispatches delayed four days in transit reported that as early as March 2 "certain destructions" were carried out there, the explosions shaking the entire of the propagation projects in the 1943 plans would be spent in the face of expected assault.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(P) The face of expected assault in the face of expected assault in the face of expected assault.

The or gia Men Indian Problem.

In an interview at Allahabad, Nehru declared yesterday that the Indian problem (can only be approached on a basis of Indian freedom." On the same day, it was reported in London that announcement of a plan to grant India more independence, including curtailment of the powers of the viceroy, had been postponed because of conservative objections that it was too advanced.

Britons well informed of the Indian problem.

Starnes complained that 90 per cent of the money for river and Indian process in the 1943 plans would be spent in the face and east of the Delaware river. Major General E. Reybold, chief of engineers, pointed to the great number of navigation projects in the 1943 plans would be spent in the face of engineers, pointed to the face in other sections of the country. He denied Starnes' assettion that there seemed to be some "hidebound formula" which required that 90 per cent of the money be spent in a smell area of the United States.

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WASHINGTON, March 6.—(P) Money and the power of the power of the viceroy, had been

# the meeting. At the end of the meeting, the following statement was released The meeting of the meeting, the following statement was released and the expenses of such office.

Liable for Military Service.

MELBOURNE, March 6.-(A)-Japan will attack Australia "in a Major General Henry Gordon Bennett declared today in calling for swift, positive action.

As if in reply, Prime Minister John Curtin submitted a proclamation making all men up to 60 liable for military service. General Bennett, who command-

ed the Australians in Malaya and escaped, said he spoke "at the risk of being called a scare-monger, and that he was convinced the committee deprive Bose of the Japanese would employ the same tactics used in Malaya and Java.

"We must move swiftly," he said in an interview. "We must smash into this menace. I have no doubt whatever that we will be able to

concentrating all our efforts on and this positive action and by development of an offensive spirit that

planes had been reconnoitering in Congressional district-wide co-orthe New Guinea area for 24 hours. dination could not come into ac-

for conferences. H. V. Evatt, attorney general affairs, and minister of external affairs, man and Carl Wolf, vice chairman was mentioned in Canberra as the for the fifth congressional district.

The fact that the contemplated mission was disclosed just after Chairman Wolf as the operating announcement of an agreement be- heads. tween Australia and New Zealand on the conduct of the war was taken as an indication that this day, after careful survey of their joint program required intimate discussion with the United States government.

The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's bers might turn up at distant Dutch island off the northern lips carries his ad in the Business coast of South America. The name Service column in the Want Ads

# U. S. To Spend Realizing What the Letter Said, U. S. Mission \$10,000,000 Solon Rankin Sure Turns Red Is To Be Sent

bers consented today for Representative John E. Rankin, Democrat, Mississippi, to withdraw from the Congressional Record a letter which he had published by mistake in yes-

defense of the Rural Electrification Administration, the letter was signed "J. E. Rankin," and said in part:

To school superintendents:

recent date enclosing a list of your graduating class for 1942. 'I am taking the liberty of sending you an autographed picture, which I thought you might want for your school.' Rankin said it was a secretary's mistake that caused the letter to accompany the statement to the printing office.

# A Headache, Says OCD

and have them working together?

No Decisions.

"We are setting no decisions"

immediately effective the co-ormight be needed to make it effective.

In some quarters, too, there was "We are getting no decisions.

cal year. The total cost was estimated at \$17,400,000.

The Prattville project involves a total outlay of \$530,000, of which \$200,000 is available for expenditure in the current year.

Charles Currie, chairman of the ture in the current year.

Charles Currie, whose disagree-ture in the current year.

Charles Currie, chairman of the support of the war efforts toward civilian protection in the case of an emergency, but in the case of an emergency, but also efforts toward training for wise, on the current to sway Indian nationalist leaders into enthusiastic support of the war effort.

to enter into the argument.

Miles Reber, of the Engineer Corps, said the completion date of Allatoona was December, 1944. However, first power can be delivered from the dam in May, 1944, president of the Allata Chamber to act as a coordinate of Company and president of the Allata Chamber ties through the county setup calls for H. Carl Wolf, president of the Atlanta Chamber ties through the county committee the act as a coordinate of Company and president of the Allanta Chamber ties through the county committee area. In conference today with State Chairman Troutman and District Chairman Erle Cocke, the activities through the county committee area.

for obtaining the services of a man tion and its regulations, training has long known as the "Indian

fit to handle the job: "A-We can ask some outstanding Atlanta corporation for a ca-pable dollar-a-year full-time ex-

"B-We can try to find a regular retired Army officer for the "C-We can ask the Army for a

better if this work could be vol-untary and patriotic."

The College Park spokesman concluded speaking and said:

of our citizens should be grafted to serve in such executive capacity; however, should such not be the case, we are of the definite opinion that the several political stood up, excused himself when the value of th

tion of a proper organization for and many effective services have come into being. Others are now being effected and the results of specialized training will shortly be come into being. Others are now specialized training will shortly be T. LeCroy, of Marietta, who represented Cobb county. The inten-

"The state of Georgia and a majority of the other states throughout the nation have organized the Civilian Defense with the county as a unit for both decision and operation. Naturally, in certain sections, subdivisions are desirable not feasible.

"The Army has a big job on its band," said Erle Cocke. "More than a subdivision of the said Erle Cocke." eration. Naturally, in certain secand necessary. The fifth congressional district, in line with the state and national program, has now developed to the stage where officers to command their civilian uniform activities can be co-or- defense forces and the Army simdinated and made effective. Ad-lacent areas, such as parts of Cobb county, and maybe other counties "It is positive action that will beat the Japanese. It is only by concentrating all our efforts on necessary throughout the make the

area. we can insure victory."

Sydney had an air raid alarm this afternoon, based on a false.

Not New Program.

"This is not a new program. It is the natural culmination of a be settled quickly." this afternoon, based on a false program set up last December upon the organization of civilian The air minister said Japanese defense in the state of Georgia. The government announced that tual effect until after local units a senior cabinet member probably had been perfected, registrations would be sent to Washington soon made and certain training developed. During December, Erle

respective territories, placed addi

The Biggest Stage Show to Come to Atlanta in Years! GEORGE WHITE SCANDALS

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- (AP) - Amused house mem-

Printed at the conclusion of a statement by Rankin in

"Please accept my thanks for your communication of

throughout the area.

be required due to developments that might come about in the war

It is our thought that at the pres-

Definite Opinion.

tion is to extend Atlanta metro-politan efforts to the zone beyond

the proposed bomber plant in Cobb county.

1,200 cities have asked for Arm

along the Atlantic seaboard.

other communities, is in

the metropolitan area.

with Boston.

Atlanta, nestling among several

tion that was compared yesterday

OCD officials in Washington re-

vealed yesterday that unification was worked out in the Boston area

through co-operation of the vari

ous municipal units that make up

It was for this job of co-ordina-tion that Landis was recognized as

having the qualities that would

make him a desirable leader for

before being moved

HEADACHE-

Liquid CAPUDIN

Suggestions that the Army move

Fulton committee, whose disagree-ments with LeCraw have been the would be covered in such program throughout the meeting, patting throughout the meeting throughout the meeting throughout throu

of Commerce, to act as co-ordinator of activities among the varioutlined was again discussed. It "This project, however, has a counties. Wolf has made no suggestion that he would give up all of our power dams do not have," Reber testified. "In the have, teld Mayor Leville and the defense job, but he was resentatives that the set-up, with the defense job, but he was resentatives that the set-up, with out question, will be an effective to do so, he said. ported to have told Mayor Le- one.

spare time."

"D-If those three plans are impossible, we can employ a man. I believe, however, it would be

eaped to his feet as the mayor "I don't believe you could get a better man than General Pey-

his name was mentioned and left will, without question, supply the

by Cocke:
"In view of the recent public this area has no cause to be statements and certain experiences alarmed; however, we do urge gained in recent training blackout upon each and every one of our vessel, were landed at Key West, Fla. Their faces haggard, they told how they took to lifeboats, and how they took to lifeboats are facing a critical mergency. Figure 1. royed two German battalions.

Moscow was raided Thursday
Noveling in this area under CivilNave a majority where India's
Nave a majority where India's
Nave a majority raid the bridge of the state of Contents
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Wested by the invader.

There appeared no doubt that how they took to lifeboats, and battled terrific winds for 53 hours
Nave a majority where India's
Nave a majority where India' toward both the work of training in the specialized services and in the specialized services are specialized services. their efforts toward the comple- and efforts of all persons enrolled ment should take advantage the protection of the public. Con-siderable progress has been made

The statement was signed The statement was signed by L. Rew, for Rockdale county;

> apparent from such efforts throughout the area.

Their particular duties, though up jointly, designated Vice the nation's entire defense setup.

Landis is from Boston and was

head of the Boston defense co "Representatives of all county committees in this area have to-Washington to succee. LaGuardia.

**ROXY NOW** 

# To India Soon

Americans Will Aid Plans for Developing Industrial Resources.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- (A). Plans for developing the industrial resources of India and turning that country into a vast sup-ply base for United Nations forces were revealed today with an announcement that an American mission would leave for India soon to see what the United States can

do to help the project along.
In view of India's strategic location between two great theaters of war—the western Pacific and Continued From First Page.

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Mediterranean area—the potential value of the plan was striking. Some were of the opinion, however, that a considerable period was the property of the plan was striking.

In some quarters, too, there was "We can't delay."

Chairman Cocke continued to in
efforts toward civilian protection

In some quarters, too, there was a disposition to examine the project for whatever influence it

Simultaneously with the State tion and, in short, the "brother Indian plan, word came from Lon-The Rockdale committee refused take care of brothers" operation don that American men and materials are building a great supply base in Eritrea, one which a Brit-ish spokesman said would "be a

orted to have told Mayor Leone.

"I can handle the work in my grare time."

Wolf sat without comment vestable and solution to decision of all parties clothed by this representation to the discussion. It was the unanimous decision of all parties clothed by the representation to the discussion of the day, he signed the

wolf sat without comment yesterday as LeCraw at the meeting argued the job of co-ordinator for the three counties would require the full-time services of some competent man.

"Mr. Wolf would be an excellent man," said LeCraw, "if he had time to handle the job."

LeCraw offered four suggestions for obtaining the services of a man for obtaining the services of a man for obtaining the services of a man in the decision of all parties clothed by the fifth this responsibility in the fifth congressional district, that the existing program is sound and effective.

"Immediate co-ordination of the area will be made possible by the district officials. There will be someone available at all times at this office, who would be qualified in 1941, 1942 and 1943.

The Indian supply base project made more than ever important a speedy solution of what Britain for the dissemination of information and its regulations, training has long known as the "Indian supply known as the "Indian supp

and any other information pertinent to a co-ordinated effort under ing Indian nationalists, led by Mothe civilian defense program in this area. Should at a later date a full-time executive co-ordinator autonomy for their country. Acute Question.

be required due to developments that might come about in the war tiself or for other reasons, such a program could be immediately brought into effect. The chairmen of the several county committees will in the meantim: investigate thoroughly all individuals who might be capable and available for such full-time executive job. It is our thought that at the pressituation, the State Department in ent a co-ordination office is suf-

arranging to send a mission to In-dia negotiated directly with the Indian government, instead of through London. "This group feels that certain of our citizens should be drafted make India feel it was a full part-"This group feels that certain

# members the guests of the govern-

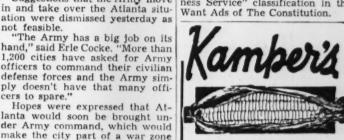
Cloudland State Park May Get U. S. Land WASHINGTON, March 6 .- (A) President Roosevelt signed today a bill (HR 6332) by Representa-Ickes told congress the governin the civilian defense effort in offer by the town of Signal Moun-

> ties in the Signal Point section He said Georgia wanted the 160-acre tract for addition to the Cloudland Canyon State park.

tain, Tenn., to give five acres for

the development of parking facili-

torical significance." The man who wants to fix your place up advertises in the "Business Service" classification in the



Tender Boiling Texas Corn, 3 for 25c

Green Cabbage, 3 lbs. 10e New Crop Imported (Argentina) White Grapes, 20c lb. New Crop Imported (Argentina) Bartlett Pears, 60c doz New Crop Imported (Chile)

Honey Dew Melons, 40c ea. SALE! Celery Hearts (Bundle of 3) 12c



Calavos The Aristocrat 10c



TRADITIONAL REWARD-Because it's the custom in the Barrymore family to present an apple to a younger member who scores a new triumph, Diana Barrymore is awarded two, one from her father, John (right), and one from Uncle Lionel, after their first appearance together in a radio show in Hollywood.

# Atlanta Is Told To Safeguard Water Supply

The same objections apply to the Etowah river and, besides this, the government is now building the Alatoona power project them.

looked to for the needs of the case, the nightmare of the cost of pumping the supply would still exist; while from both water sheds on the mountain property the water would flow through the pipe lines by gravity under a minimum head by gravity under a minimum head of 270 feet to the surface of Hemphill reservoir. Indeed, a head of 350 feet may be had, if desired, without materially affecting the

DOORS OPEN WOMAN OF THE YEAR"

LOEW'S NOW PLAYING OMBARD . BENNY TO BE or NOT to BE'

Cooper Stanwyck "Ball of Fire"

FOX-MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 11:30 CLAUDETTE COLBERT JOHN PAYNE IN

"Remember the Day" CLIFF CAMERON at the ORGAN

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Tyrone Power "SON OF FURY" With GENE TIERNEY

—Extra—

POPEYE CARTOON

Grantland Rice Sportlight

ROXY TODAY THRU "George White's SCANDALS" TREAT 'EM ROUGH'

PARAMOUNT OVER 3rd Sensational Week
1941 Asademy Award Vinner!
44How Green Was My Valley"

Walter Pidgeon Maureen O'Har

CAPITOL TODAY THRU "CHUCKLES" Right to the Heart" BRENDA JOYCE

1 The project suggested is in the believed he would at once with-

has a large annual run off, its solution of Atlanta's water supply. 280 miles distant across the Movalue to the city is limited to the "The project has been engi- have desert and the Cascade has a large annual run of, the value to the city is limited to the minimum flow of the stream in dry seasons, and this is well as by the United States governable to bring water from the Colorado river. Likewise, New known to be none too large for ment for power purposes, and it present commitments. Moreover, appears that unless Atlanta moves York city brings water 100 miles Ry FRI in Louisian storage reservoirs on this river at once in the congress to pre-would be of no avail because of empt this water supply, the oppor-

the government is now building the Alatoona power project there on which will back water about to Canton, in Cherokee county.

"But if either the Chattahoochee or Etowah rivers possibly could be looked to for the needs of the city,"

"But if either the Chattahoochee or Etowah rivers possibly could be looked to for the needs of the city,"

"Should our representative or our senators be placed in position to advise Representative Tarver that Atlanta is considering the proposed project as a source of looked to for the needs of the city, water supply for this rapidly growing metropolitan district, it is

# To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters CAPITOL—"Right To the Heart," with Brenda Joyce, Joseph Allen Jr., etc. at 11:45, 2:25, 5:05, 7:38 and 10:11. "Chuckles" Girl Revue on the stage at 1:30, 4:10, 6:43 and 9:16. Shorts; "Flashing Blades." News: "Defense Cavalry."

Cavalry."

FOX—"Son of Fury," with Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, etc., at 1:02, 3:09, 5:16, 7:23 and 9:30. Shorts: "Popeye Cartoon." Grantland Rice Spotlight.

LOEW'S GRAND—"To Be or Not To Be," with Carole Lombard, Jack Benny, etc., at 11:10, 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35. Shorts: Cartoon; "Hungry Wolf and Passing Parade. "Flag of Mercy." News.

PARAMOUNT—"How Green Was My Valley," with Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, etc., at 11:30, 2:06, 4:33, 7 and 9:27. Shorts: "Popular Science." Cartoon, "\$21 a Day."

RHODES—"The Woman of the Year."

vehicle at the Rialto, in which slang and the too studious profesIN "SON OF FURY." Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"Billy the Kid, Wanted" and "Double Trouble." Sors of language are both taken for a delightful roller-coaster ride.

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BROOKHAVEN—"Phantom Submarine"

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Tyrone Power in the title role of part of the fills in love with the island girl, Miss Tierney (whose appearance in native costume never fails and provided in the fill of the fills in love with the island girl, Miss Tierney (whose appearance in native costume never fails and provided in the fill of "Raiders of Desert."

COLLEGE PARK—"Border Vigilantes" and "West Point Widow."

DECATUR—"Lone Wolf Takes Chance" and "In Old Colorado."

DEKALB—"Bad Lands of Dakota," and "Glamour Boy."

"BALL OF FIRE"

"Glamour Boy."

EAST POINT—"Knockout" and "Wranglers Root."

IS COMEDY RIOT oost."
"Adventures of Robin Hood," with Errol Flynn.

EMPIRE—"Father Takes a Wife" and to give it a long and prosperous "Saddlemates."

EUCLID—"Perfect Snob" and "Raiders of Desert."

Tun at the Rialto.

Gary Cooper comes back fine EUCLID—"Perfect Snob" and "Raiders of Desert."

FAIRFAX—"Desert Bandits" and "Roar of the Press."

FAIRVIEW—"Bride Wore Crutches". Double Feature.

FULTON—"Riders of Black Mountain" and "Night of Annuary 16."

GARDEN HILLS— of the City," with East Side Rides.

GORDON—"Design for Scandal," with Rosalind Russell.

GROVE—"Builet Code," also late show. "Bullet Code," also late show.
"Sailors on Leave," and "Big

Boss."

KIRKWOOD—"West of Abilene" and "Henry Aldrich for President."

LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Cock to the Air" and "Robbeers of Range."

PLAZA—"H. M. Pulham, Esquire," with Hedy Lamar.

PALACE—"Great Guns" and "Lady Scarface."

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Feature.

PONCE DE LEON—"Nick Carter, Detective" and "Niagara Falls."

RUSSELL—"Two-Faced Woman," with
Greta Garbo.
SYLVAN—"Burma Convey" and "Bowery Blitzkrieg."

TECHWOOD — "Smiling Ghost" and
"Bride Wore Crutches."
Also Western.
WEST END—"Freightened Lady"
"Lone Rider in Ghost Town."

The Story concerns eight professors who are closeted in a 19th

**Colored Theaters** 81—"Below the Border," with Tim Mc-Coy.

clopedia. Into this group flees
Barbara, one jump ahead of the ASHBY—"Icecapades" and "Mutiny in police. the Arctic."

HARLEM—"Drums of Desert" and "Thunder Over Prairies."

LINCOLN—"Gangs of the Sonora" and ROYAL—"Lucky Devils" and "Back To Oklahoma."

STRAND—"Billy the Kid's Gun Justice," with Bob Steel.

Her language completely baffles the learned ones. Cooper, who is in charge of the language sections, decides he must do an investigation on modern slang and begins by using "Sugar Puss" as the main witness. The plot thick—

near Marietta and that former Mayor Hartsfield had complained several new industries were lost to Atlanta because it couldn't meet

# Cusseta and Savannah

impose any limitation whatever on the future growth and importance of this metropolitan district.

"While the Chattahoochee river where the Streams, like of silt. Moreover, it certainly seems to offer the only possible on the sitate to tap a water source on the sitate to tap a water source of the stream of th

water requirements.

# Projects Are Approved scabbard.

WASHINGTON, March 6.-(AP) Included among 38 War Public Enemy Alien Raids Works projects approved by Pres- Continue in N. M.

"Ball of Fire" has everything

vocabulary, he has a co-star that polishes off burles ue like an old

fessors who are closeted in a 19th

Her language completely

century house to write an ency-

Guns, cameras, maps, short wave radio receiving sets and signaling devices were seized, FBI agents in charge of the search

scale order on Georgia cities. Last Friday night a number of arrests were announced in the Columbus and Fort Benning area when agents entered the premises of 24

Search Made

Of 19 Places

In Bibb Area

Roundup Is Third Con-

ducted by FBI in

State.

MACON, Ga., March 6 .- (AP)-The government's growing list of

enemy aliens arrested in Georgia

was augmented today by "a number" of German and Italian aliens

gation, aided by the state highway

patrol, city and county police, searched 19 places in the Macon

vicinity, and aside from making arrests collected a large quantity

of espionage material.

taken in custody here last night. The Federal Bureau of Investi-

On Saturday night the agents, aided by local enforcement offi-cers, conducted a series of raids at Savannah, arrested 15 aliens, nine Germans and six Italians, and confiscated a large quantity of con-traband material.

In articles seized at Savannah was a flare pistol. Both the Co-lumbus and Savannah raids disclosed numerous short wave radio sets, cameras, firearms and ammunition and other forbidden pos-

# By FBI in Louisiana

would be of no avail because of its contained heavy silt, which would completely fill them in a few years, as has been shown at the present Bull Sluice power project.

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The properties are properties and the present them to the city because the present them to the city becau lanta's water problem knows of the sites and their unique meanbridge. Fifteen were arrested in is necessary to carry on the farm

uncle who has claimed his estate. People?
He is beaten and knocked around The people?

finds Miss Farmer really doesn't stage show at the Roxy, presents love him, wins his estate and freed a bevy of girls, several comedians dom in a dramatic court scene and all that goes to make up 45 ends with plenty of action.

BENNY STEALS SHOW

The tragic death of Carole Lom-bard has focused more than usual attention to the film which destiny an excellent dance number. Othdecreed was to be her last screen ers are Charlie Kemper, comedian, "To Be Or Not To Be," and Harris and Shore, eccentric the Ernst Lubitsch production in dancers. which the popular actress is costarred with Comedian Jack provide the background for most enny.

The film, which opened its Atfavorite songs of the old George

lanta run Thursday at Loew's White shows are revived and Grand, turns out to be something sound as good as new. in the nature of a soliloquy from the reviewer's standpoint. Not that it is neither so good nor who comes to the rescue of his so bad that it leaves one talking wealthy father, who has become

to oneself. Rather, that it poses mixed up with a gang of crooks .almost as many questions as those CELESTINE SIBLEY which disturbed the mind of Shakespeare's melancholy Dane. To be sure, there is nothing melancholy about "To Be Or Not To Be" insofar as treatment and handling are concerned. The film

casting and the bright dialogue which characterize all Lubitsch cinema works. Yet the story deals with a troup

contains the deft direction, the

craftsmanship, the expert



Enemy Aliens Rounded Up in Macon

BOMBER TEACHERS-These 30 men lined up in the state senate chamber were selected yesterday to go to Buffalo, N. Y., for training and form the nucleus of an instructors' corps that will train employes for the Bell bomber plant. Dresmond H. Frase, of Atlanta, is bending over getting his papers fixed up to board the plane tomorrow. Seated at the table, left to right, are L. V. Little and Kenneth Ward, Delta Air Line officials, and Major Leonard J. Kline, director of the Bell training program.

the supervision of D. A. Bryce, FBI special agent in charge. The raids, still in progress, were understood to culminate extensive investigation in this section.

LOS ANGELES, March 6 .- (AP) Immediate mobilization of wom-

The following was confiscated, Clegg said: 11 pistols and revolvers, 7 rifles, 30 shotguns, 1,236 rounds of ammunition, 21 cameras, 3 sets of binoculars, 30 short-wave radio sets (all of these ordinary acute shortage of various crops, based on the confiscation of th

radio sets (all of these ordinary home receiving sets, which are, however, prohibited to enemy aliens), 2 sw.rds and 1 dirk and scabbard.

The committee heard Mayor Fletcher Bowron, of Los Angeles, and Governor Culbert L. Olson, of California, both testiff that mass evacuation of Japanese from Army-specified combat zones was an urgent necessity. Both termed an urgent necessity. Both termed selective evacuation was impractionally acute shortage of various crops, such vital military areas as the advanced flying school at Stock-bodside.

They were described as a follow-up of voluminous records and books of one of the societies seized from a Buddhist priest by the FBI at Sacramento.

The federal agents, co-operating with county and state authorities, moved against 31 cities from Sa-president Wilson intervened.

President Wilson intervened and

# Tom Mooney, Worldwide Labor Figure, Dies in San Francisco San Francisco Transport of the Francisco of the Control of the C

Thought To Be Rallying From Fourth Major Abdominal Operation, 'Martyr' of Militants Dies in 59th Year.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—(P)—Tom Mooney, 58, labor leader who served 22 years in prison for the 1916 San Francisco Prepared-

the sites and their unique meaning. It's a question of action."

He pointed out the Chattahoochee now is being tapped to supply DeKanb county, that Mayor LeCraw humorously declared recently the city virtually "had to give away the water works" to procure the Bell bomber plant near Marletta and that former

He was believed recovering satisfactorily only yesterday, but at 1:20 a. m. today he lapsed into unconsciousness and died at 2:25 a. m., P.W.T. His sister, Anna, and

The picture is not Miss Lom-

producer of extravaganza, directs

The Army and Navy, of course

"Treat 'Em Rough" is the screen

play-about a young prize fighter

In the cast is Fred Sullivan.

Size Show and the substant state of picture on the Cambles No. Cam

parole would be an admission of guilt.

Meantime Mooney had found

ime to keep alive the fires of his rietta, and Charles Elliott, of fight for freedom as a martyr of Clarkesville. labor. In 1937 he entered the po litical campaign from behind the 2 Killed, 12 Injured urging with letters and pamphlets the election of Olson as Governor.

One of the new Governor's first

HOUSTON, Texas, March 6.—

(P)—Two workmen were killed

Mooney and grant him his uncon-

"Scandals Cavalcade," new ditional pardon. Whether you have a few suitminutes of entertainment. George White, once a noted Broadway

Storage.'

nited the oil.

# 30 Are Picked For Course in Bomber Study

Group To Aid Bell Plant After 6 Weeks' Train-· ing in Buffalo.

Last-minute instructions were given yesterday afternoon to 30 picked men who will board planes tomorrow and fly to Buffalo, N. Y., to begin a six-wee' course that will equip them to come back and form the nucleus of a corps of instructors who will train employes

for the Bell bomber plant. These 30 men, who were selected on the basis of merit from approximately 400 applicants, will be paid \$250 per morth out of federal funds, which will come through the state division of vocational education to four school systems—Atlanta, Fulton county, Cobb county and Georgia Tech. The men actually will be employed by the school systems.
One plane, loaded with 19 trainees, will leave at 7:10 o'clock tomorrow morning, and the re-maining 11 will follow at 12:15

Day, Night School. They will report to the Bell Air-craft plant in Buffalc Monday morning. They will spend eight hours in the plant each day learning just how bombers are made and go to vocational schools at night for three hours.

Four representatives of the NYA ill accompany the instructors to Buffalo to study shop procedure, but they will not take the instruc-

tors' course. When the men are fully trained and are returned to Atlanta, they will conduct classes for other in-

Major Leonard J. Kline, director of training for Bell Aircraft, who was relieved from Air Corps duty and assigned to the Atlanta training project by the War Productions Board, said \$400,000 worth of equipment would be set up in the school systems for inau-gurating the training after the men have completed the course at

# Advantages Cited.

Kline warned the men to take advantage of every opportunity to learn and assured them if they make good records they will have no trouble in getting responsible

Only two men who were selecthis brother, John, were at the ed from the 400 turned down the opportunity to go to Buffalo. Al-

Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, and M. D. Mobley, vocational director, greeted the group in the senate chamber and congratulated them on their se

Cartoon. Grantland Rice Spotlight.

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HAPPY REMEMBERING

that starry look in Clau-

dette Colbert's eyes is

agreeable to John Payne, who will play opposite her

in "Remember the Day,"

midnight preview at the Fox theater tonight.

-Whatever it is that puts

SATURDAY VALUES



SATURDAY USUALLY MEANS VALUE-DAY ... BUT SWALLOW SALE SATURDAY MEANS SENSATIONAL VALUES! NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE . . . SLASH-PRICED TO A MERE FRAC-TION OF ITS ACTUAL WORTH! A DAY SET ASIDE FOR SPEC-TACULAR BARGAINS THAT PUT THE SAVINGS RIGHT INTO YOUR POCKET! IT'S HIGH'S FOR BUYS SATURDAY!

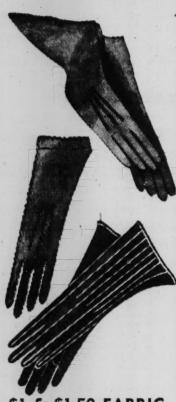
ATTANTA'S FAMOUS ANNUAL FOLLOWALES W.



**REG.** 59c to \$1

Simply gorgeous jewelry, at slashed prices! Necklace, pendants, pins, clips, pearls, cameos . . . to add a glamorous sparkle to your spring attire! Gold, silver or enamel finish; many chalk white pieces. Buy today, at real savings.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$1 & \$1.50 FABRIC **GLOVES** 

Yes, you actually save much more than you pay for these famous make gloves! New spring beauties in suede-finish rayon, crepe finish, and string fabric. 4, 6, and 8-button plains and novelties in white, cream, beige, navy, red, or

black. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$5 to \$7.50 HATS

Save up to \$4 on brand-new spring hats! Famous Baku's, Balibuntl's, Milan's, and Reglisse's . . . flatteringly styled from shiny, rough straw and soft, fur felt. Pert little brims, eyecatcher trims! Lovely new spring colors!

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



**\$1.98 SPRING** 

NECKWEAR

Exciting values! Save 59c on every purchase of this gorgeous spring neckwear! Crisp embroidered organdies, dainty embroidered batistes, frilly laces! Snowy white collars, cuffs, and vestees to perk up your spring frocks.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$4.95 TO \$6.95

SHOES CORSETS

Spring Styles

\$5 TO \$12.50

Makes

dollars!

Tremendous savings on fa-Famous Delson, Enna Jettick and Selby shoes at a mous-make showroom sample foundations! Le Gant, fraction of their regular price! Pumps, sport ox-Bien-Jolie, W & B, and fords, step-ins and arch and Warner's! Corsets and girdles in smooth-fitting styles! Gabardines, calf, brocades, satins, batistes kid, patent, in brown, blue, and meshes. Variety of beige and black. All sizes styles and sizes. You'll save and widths at savings of \$1.95 to \$3.95 per pair!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$10.95 & \$12.95

Amazing . . . you actually save dollars on stunning new spring coats! Sporty belted models, fitted casuals, and smart princess styles, tailored from fine wool and tweed fabrics. Buy at savings and wear them smartly throughout spring.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



\$8.95 SPRING

DRESSES

Fashions

Smashing savings! Sensational new spring dresses! Stunning crepes, silk jerseys, light wools, in a tremendous variety of flattering new styles. Prints, dots, pastels, navy and black. 12-20; 38-44; 181/2 to 241/2\_

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

# SALE" BASEMENT STORE **☆**BASEMENT

# Reg. \$10.95 New Spring **COATS & SUITS**



.88

Coats 12-44; **Suits 12-20** 

- Coats; tweeds
- Twills
- Wool Shetland
- Boxy
- Fitted Suits; 2-Piece
- Pilot Styles
- Man-Tailored
- Pastels
- Plaids
- Navy
- Beige
- Gray
- HIGH'S BASEMENT



Reg. \$2.98 **DRESSES** 

Spring \$ 4 .88 Fashions

Lovely, new, French crepes, Sharkskins and velveray prints! Smart dressy or tailored styles. Stripes, checks, pastels, navy and red. Women's and misses' sizes 12 to 46.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

All-Nylon HOSIERY

Lovely nylon hose at smashing savings because they're imperfects! Durable, long wearing nylons for around-thehouse, and garden wear. New spring colors. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. HIGH'S BASEMENT

Famous Make 35c Rayon **PANTIES** 

Swallow Sale savings on famous make panties you'll recognize in a jiffy! Fancy lace trims and plain tailoreds. Full cut for extra comfort. Tearose (small, medium.)

HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$59 & \$69 Sample **FUR** COATS

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Marvelous savings on beautiful sample furs! Mink Dyed Coney, Sable Dyed Coney, Marmink, Northern Sealine, and Caraculs! Fashion's newest styles. 12 to 44. HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$1.79 Maids' UNIFORMS

Sizes 32 to 46

A sale sensation! Regular maids' uniforms at 79c savings, because they are manufacturer's substandards. Good quality broadcloth, styled with button front and set-in belt. Green, white, blue. HIGH'S BASEMENT



SHIRTS

Slightly Irregular

Savings to 1/2 and more! Standard brand shirts that are slightly irregular. Full cut from high-count percale and broadcloth, made with non-wrinkle collars that can't wilt! Stripes, checks or whites. Sizes 14 to 17.

HIGH'S BASEMENT Men's \$1.98 to \$2.49 SWEATERS

Zipper, button or slipons in green, blue, tan, gray, wine and c ombinations Sizes 36 to 46.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



\$12.95 (2-Pc.) **BOYS' SUITS** 

10 to 18

Tremendous savings on fine quality suits that can't be duplicated soon at this price! Sturdy wool and rayon fabric with herringbone weave. Double-breasted coat and pleated-front, zipper pants in choice of tan green or blue.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys' Reg. \$2.49 **ENSEMBLE SUITS** 

matching pants in tweed effect, basket weave, or nubby fabric. Green, blue, gray, tan, brown Sizes 8 to 18.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Girls' Spring 51.19 **Dresses** 

Fast Colors!

Adorable little spring frocks at money-in-your-pocket savings! Wide, swingy skirts with flares or pleats, snug-fitting bodices, made of colorful prints with clever trims. Fruit of the Loom, sizes 3 to 61/2; percales, size 7-14.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Highlander SHEETS

63x99 \$1.39 72x99 \$1.21 \$1.49 81x99 \$1.31 81x108 \$1.41 35c Pillow Cases 42x36 31c ea.

A Swallow Sale feature . . . exclusive with High's in Atlanta! Snow-white Highlander sheets, closely woven for long wear. Laundrytested and guaranteed for four years.

BEDDING-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



REG. \$1 LUXOR SPECIAL

High's saves you 41c on two famous Luxor beauty aids! True-color powder in 3 glorious shades; soft cream, containing carbamide, for smooth, whiter hands. Lim-

ited time!



SOFT, WHITE SCOTTISSUE

Imagine saving \$1.59 on durable nylon brushes! As lovely as they are useful . . . in soft pink, blue, green and ice shades. Fine, stiff bristles to

keep your hair healthy and glossy.



14 Rolls

Your favorite tissues, at a money-saving value! 1,000 sheets per roll . . . soft as old. linen. Each roll individually wrapped for sanitation and convenience!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$1.19 SKEIN WOOL YARN

Your chance to save 30c on every skein of this fine wool yarn! Take your pick of navy, oxford grey and khaki colors, and start that knitting you've been planning to do. 4-oz. skeins!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$1.49 PANEL MIRRORS

Size

49c savings on clear, sparkling panel mirrors. Handy mirrors every housewife needs! Choice of lovely maple, walnut, mahogany and ivory finish to match your room. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# \$1.35 "TOP TO TOE" SILK HOSE



HOSIERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sizes 8½ to 11.

like this are scarce these days!

Choose now from lovely new spring

shades. Medium and long lengths.



**GIRLS' \$5.98** 

CAPE SUITS

A Swallow Sale feature! Patriotic, military cape suits with brass buttons and star trims. Wide circular skirts with button-on suspenders. In navy, copen or rose. Adorable new suits, in sizes 7 to 14.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



GIRLS' & TOTS'

COATSBAGS

Reg. \$6.98 \$ -98 and \$7.98

The savings are all yours, in these spring coat values! For tots, 1 to 61/2, wool crepes with flared skirts or princess lines; for girls, 7 to 14, single or double-breasted, princess styled wool crepes. Solid color and plaid pastels or navy with snowy white collars.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



NEW, SPRING

Remarkable savings in lovely

new spring bags! Big, pouchy styles, under-arms, styles with handles. Gabardines, crepes, failles, felts, corduroys, patents, and simulated leathers. Choice of red, green, navy, beige, brown, black, multi-color stripes.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



BOYS' \$16.98

A real value in boys' suits! 3-button sport coat with 2 pair of matching trousers . . . at more than \$3 savings! Good quality Shetland and rough tweed, careful tailored. Zipper fly pants with 2-pleat front. Choice of tan, blue, and green. Sizes 10 to 20.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



BOYS' \$2.29 & \$2.49

SWEATERS

Just arrived! And what money-saving values! Button front and zipper style sweaters, made of good quality wool mixture. Your choice of brown, tan, blue and green combinations. Buy at savings for spring wear!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# \$1.98 & \$2.25 Rayon Crepe And Satin Slips



Sensational savings . . . Lovely slips that look even more expensive than their regular \$1.98 and \$2.25 price! Excellent quality rayon crepe and satin, tailored smooth as a second skin. Lace-lavish bias and 4-gore styles in tearose and white. 32 to 44.

and Pajamas

Still time to save over \$1 on beautiful rayon crepe and satin nighties! Softly tailored gowns in solid blue and tearose, or flo-ral prints. Tuck-in or butcher boy pajamas in blue, wine and tearose solid colors or prints. Sizes 32 to 40. Limited quantity! HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Men's famous Highlander suits at record smashing savings! New spring styles, handsomely tailored from 100% wool, tweed, worsted and sport fabrics. 3-button or

button pants. Sizes 35 to 44, regulars, longs, or shorts. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

double-breasted coats, zip or



**MEN'S SPRING** 

SHIRTS

2 For \$2.25

Your favorite shirt is here! Brand-new Highlanders, neatly tailored from high count broadcloth. And you'll be amazed at the low, low price. Green, tan, blue, stripe, checks, and nobby weaves. All

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

sanforized shrunk! Sizes 14



MEN'S \$1.89

**PAJAMAS** 

Warren Make

Save almost one-half . . . on famous make Warren pajamas! Sturdy, washable fabrics made in coat style. And the stretchy lastex band prevents binding or pulling! Colorful stripes and plaids with contrasting trims. Sizes A,

B, C, D. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$1.19 ARMSTRONG

Inlaid Linoleum

6 Ft. Wide

You save 31c on every square yard! Famous, nationally advertised Armstrong inlaid linoleum, designed with handsome marble patterns. Rich blue, green, tan, and red colors, inlaid through to the back. Installed by expert workmen at slight charge.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$3.98 PASTEL

Chenille Spreads

Waffle Weave

Marvelous value in gorgeous chenille spreads! Every inch covered in thick, velvety squares, bordered by rows of the same fluffy chenille! Luscious shades of dusty rose, blue, rosewood, gold, orchid. green, peach, aqua, and white.

87 inches wide. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

ments of the utility companies that are required to install costly equipment for defense industries that will not be permanent after

"Some special rulings are obviously necessary to protect the large investments of the various utilities that must be made to serve the temporary loads," Mc-Donald wrote President P. S. Arkwright, "and I would like to con ider the solutions of this problem of investment that have been tried elsewhere, and those of which you have undoubtedly given much thought."

At the same time McDonald said wanted to take up the question of how much excess electrical power had been made available by interconnections with other sys tems, as well as the company's construction program and the emergency problems confronting



USE YOUR HARGE ACCOUNT tighs BASEMENT

Walter McDonald, chairman of the Georgia Public Service Commission, yesterday requested a conference with officials of the Georgia Power Company on plans for protecting the large invest.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LAT.

TER-DAY SAINTS (Corner Boulevard and North Avenue)—Elder Evan P. Wright. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m.

EAST POINT (Corner Main and White-way)—Elder Talley Shirley. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; pyresthood meeting, 11:30 a. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m.

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SALVATION ARMY.

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Penny Milk Asked
For Needy Youths

Pennya-bottle milk for some
4,000 needy children of Atlanta
and Fulton county was discussed
yesterday at a meeting called by
Wellborn Ellis, head of Fulton
county public welfare activities.
Representatives of the schools,
Representatives of the school

TER-DAY SAINTS (Corner Boutevare Bou League, 6:30 p. m. HOLY TRINITY—Rev. Charles Holding.

CHRISTIAN.

PEACHTREE—Ministers: L. O. Bricker, Robert W. Burns and Gerald Y. Smith. Call to worship by Rev. Charles F. Schwab, pastor of First Christian church, McAlester, Okla., 9:15 to 9:30 a. m. Young People's church, 9:45 to 10:40. sermon by Mr. Smith, "The Cities of the Plain." Morning worship, 10:55, sermon by Dr. Burns. "The Triumphs of God." Evening bells, 5 p. m., with the theme, "Holy," interpreted by Antiphonal choirs, tower chimes and message by the minister.

LAKEWOOD—Services by minister, Ted R. Jones, 11 a, m., "Be Steadfast in the Faith of Christ; 8 p. m., "The Four Gates."

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EAST ATLANTA—Raymond W. Black, minister. Worship and communion, 11 a. m.; worship and communion, 11 a. m. worship and communion, 11 a. m.; worship and communion, 11 a. m. Rev. Brown, pastor.

ENDINGAL—Paul A. Meigs. pastor.

SHARON—Da. M. Black, 11:30 a. m., "What Christ wend. J. Lake Evel. J. L. Wend. Christ hem." Bless. The Wend. Aven. J. L. Keibertev. J. L. Keibertev. J. L. Keibertev. J. L. Kimbertev. J. L. Kimbertev. J. L. N. Reil wide projects were entered into and worthy goals were attained. Not the Earth, N. Rev. Brown, pastor. 10:30 a. m., "Boross (home missions); 7 p. m., "A. Baptist Training Union; 8 p. m., "A. Baptist Train



Miss Mary Christian, Birmingham, Ala., former secretary Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, who will speak Tuesday afternoon, March 17, at meeting of Georgia B. W.

m. Dr. Sam S. Daughtry, minister. Subject. "What We Live Ey."

ATLANTA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—Public model study, Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; Watch Tower study. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., subject. "Final Gathering." Service meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Study in book, "Children," Friday, 7:30 p. m. The Meeting Service meeting of the First Meeting at the Firs

ference.
SOUTH BEND—Fred Gwin. pastor.
Services, 11:30 a. m., J. T. Alexander,
guest speaker: 8 p. m. sermon by pastor.
EAST POINT (First)—Rev. E. C. Wilson. pastor. Services, 11:30 a. m., "The
God of All Comfort;" 7 p. m., young
people; 8 p. m., "God Is With Us."
HAPEVILLE—L. B. Jones, pastor.
Services, 11 a. m., "He Set His Foot to go
to Jerusalem;" 7:30 p. m., "Christ Standing in Our Stead." to Jerusalem.
ing in Our Stead."
STEWART AVENUE—Dr. A. M. Pierce
11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by pastor.

AVONDALE—Rev. Luther W. McArthur, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., children
and youths' service, "The A, B, C's of
the Bible;" 8 p. m., "Dedication Service,"
by youth fellowship. Message by Mr.
Therman Whiting Thomas Whiting.

EAST POINT AVENUE—W. M. Bishop.
pastor. Services. 11 a. m., "Father. Forgive Them;" 7:30 p. m., message by Rev.
Kenneth N. Seifert.
MOUNT ZION—Rev. George O. King.
pastor. Services. 11 a. m., "Habitual Religion;" 7:30 p. m., "Over Cautiousness;"
6:30. young people.
INMAN PARK—Rev. Peter Manning.
pastor. Services, 11:30 a. m., "America.
Whither Bound?" 8 p. m., dedication of
the church organ. Whither Bound?" 8 p. m., dedication of the church organ.

OAKLAND CITY—Roger W. Stone, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Joys of the Faithful," 8 p. m., "Pitching Tents;" 6:30 p. m., young people.

MARTHA BROWN—Horace S. Smith. pastor. Services: 11 a. m., "Who Is This Man?" 7:30 p. m., "Spiritual Priorities."

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SAINT THOMAS MORE (Decatur Woman's Club, 342 Ponce de Leon Avenue, Decatur, Ga.)—Rev. Thos. L. Finn, pastor. Sunday masses 8, 9:30 and 11:30 sion meeting after.

# REFORMED.

ST. JOHN'S—H. A. Dewald, pastor. Services: 10 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes: 11 a. m., morning worship service. Midweek Lenten service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

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9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:50 A. M.—"Satan Came Also" Illustration for Children

6:15 P. M.—Training Union Sword Drill and Better Speakers

Contest in Main Auditorium 7:30 P. M.—"The Man Who Made a Nation Sin"

Pace Cartoon Slides—Baptism—Singing from the Screen

# THE BAPTIST TABERNACLE

Luckie Street at Spring PAUL S. JAMES, Minister

# **BIBLE INSTITUTE** ATLANTA BIBLE INSTITUTE

759 WEST PEACHTREE ST., N. E. Rev. Clarence E. Mason Jr., Th. M., D. D., will speak at the Insti-

tute Sunday through Wednesday. 11:00 A. M .- Sunday: "The Vine and the Branches." 3:00 P. M .- "Was Pearl Harbor God's Judgment on America." 7:45 P. M .- "Longing for His Coming."

# Monday Through Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Wednesday Morning, at 10:00.

CHRISTIAN FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PRYOR STREET AT TRINITY AVENUE, S. W. (Black South of Courthouse.)

REV. C. R. STAUFFER, Minister. 10:50 A. M .- "Christ, the Hope of the World." 7:30 P. M .- "Christ, the Master of Possessions."

# **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

# FIRST CHURCH

11 A. M., 5:30 P. M. Sunday School, 11 A M. Wednesday, 8 P. M. Reading Room. 0 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays 2:30 to 5 P. M.

# SECOND CHURCH

11 A. M., 7:00 P. M. Sunday School, 11 A. M. Wednesday, 8 P. M. Reading Room at Church, Daily 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Sundays 2 to 4 P. M.

# METHODIST

# ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH

PEACHTREE AT FIFTH STREET Lester Rumble, D. D., Pastor R. E. Elliott, Associate Pastor THOMAS MITCHELL, Minister of Children. 11:30 A. M.—Sermon: "What Religion Ought To Be," Dr. Rumble.
Junior Congregation Led by Mr. Mitchell. 8:00 P. M.-Sermon: "Kicking Against the Pricks," Dr. Rumble

# 10:00 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL. 7:00 P. M.—YOUTH DIVISION. TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

REV. IRBY HENDERSON, Pastor. 11:00 A. M .- "No News Is Good News," Pastor. 7:00 P. M .- Wednesday: Mission Study, Pastor. 7:30 P. M .- Wednesday: Wesleyan Service Guild.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 360 PEACHTREE STREET, AT FORREST AVENUE

PIERCE HARRIS, Preacher 11:00 A. M .- "Farewell to Hope." 8:00 P. M .- "The Problem Woman-and Her Lost Ideals."

# DRUID HILLS METHODIST CHURCH

6:30 P. M .- Young People's Meeting.

EUGENE C. FEW, Minister 11:15 A. M .- "The Will To Live For Something." 7:30 P. M .- "Two Men Who Did Their Best."



# **PRESBYTERIAN** FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

DR. WILLIAM V. GARDNER, Pastor 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.-Sermon by Pastor. 6:30 P. M .- Young People's Societies. A Church Nursery for Children From 3 to 8 Years of Age During Worship Service.

# NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DR. VERNON S. BROYLES JR., MINISTER.

Sunday, 11:00 A. M .- "The Giving of Self." Sunday, 8:00 P. M .- Special Evening Service, Singing of Familiar Songs. An Evangelistic Message by the Pastor. Church Open Daily for Prayer and Meditation. Nursery for Small Children During Morning Worship

# Six Convicted In War's First **EspionageTrial**

# Group Faces Maximum Penalty of 20 Years in Prison.

NEW YORK, March 6 .- (AP)-In a swift ending to the nation's first espionage trial since the United States was plunged into war, five men and a woman were convicted as spies today by a federal jury acting on the damaging testimony of a German-born girl and a mass evidence produced by the FBI. United States Attorney Mathias Correa, who presented the govern-ment's case, hailed the verdict returned after two hours and 40

minutes as "a great victory for the cause of justice and democracy."

Samuel Inciardi, of defense counsel, declared in an address to the court, that "I want you to know that we admire the great work done by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

No Death Penalties.
The six defendants, on trial since February 3, face maximum sentences of 20 years in prison. No death penalties are involved, since the espionage activities occurred before the American declaration

Judge Henry W. Goddard said entences would be imposed next

Chief witness for the govern-ment was German-born Lucy Boehmler, 18-year-old blonde, who has pleaded guilty to another indictment. Hans Helmut Pagel, 20, a Brooklyn machinist; who was a defendant at the start of the trial, pleaded guilty February 13. Both also will be sentenced Friday.

Miss Boehmler testified she had served as secretary to Kurt Fred-erick Ludwig, defendant named by the government as a leader of the espionage conspiracy, and said he had taken her with him on sureys of defense plants along the Atlantic coast.

Atlantic coast.

The girl also asserted Mrs. Helen Pauline Mayer, 36, another defendant, had told her of disposing fendant, had told her of disposing the di after the FBI began an investi-gation of Ludwig in the summer

Little Emotion.

Besides Ludwig and Mrs. Mayer, the defendants are Rene C. Froehlich, 30, former United States Army private; Carl Victor Mueller, 36, defense plant machinist; Paul T. Borchardt, 56, former German army major, and Frederick Edward Schlosser, 19, Brooklyn

None displayed any emotion at the verdict except Borchardt, who wiped his eyes. Mrs. Mayer, who had been free under \$15,000 bond during the trial, was remanded immediately following the verdict. Defense attorneys centered their

attempts on an effort to break Miss Boehmler's testimony and to prove the evidence gathered by FBI agents had not estab-lished a conspiracy to transmit in-

formation to Germany.
In his summation, Correa described the defendants as agents signal battalion at San Diego. of a totalitarian state engaging in total espionage against the United

case. That trial began many weeks before this country entered the Florida avenue, S. E., and Ken-Velasquez, transportation officer.

ham county, died today at noon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sidney A. Smith.

# Marietta Citizen

Learns About Fires Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., March 6.—
During the recent snowstorm,
John LeCroy, clerk of court,
glanced out of the window of his office and saw a truck burning. It was parked on the street adjoining the courthouse. Mr. LeCroy called one of the other men in the office, pointed out the blazing vehicle, and they both decided something should be done-at once.

LeCroy askc. the other gentleman to telephone the fire departwhile he, in the meantime, would attempt to extinguish the blaze. Running out to the street, he scooped up a handful of snow, carefully aimed at the fire, and was just about to let go when a rough voice behind a blow torch called out, "If you throw that snowball at me, I'll knock @\*\*!





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SON IN PHILIPPINES

WIRES MOTHER HE'S O. K. Mrs. Charles A. Cook Sr., 650
Ormewood avenue, S. E., yesterday was proudly exhibiting a cablegram she has just received from her son Secretary (Cherley 1034 Oglethorpe avenue, has the secretary of the secretary (Cherley 1034 Oglethorpe avenue, has the secretary of the secretary (Cherley 1034 Oglethorpe avenue, has the secretary of the secretary (Cherley 1034 Oglethorpe avenue, has the secretary of the secretar from her son, Sergeant Charles A. Cook Jr., who is a member of the Army Air Corps, with General Douglas MacArthur in the Philip-

of a short-wave radio and of de-stroying some of Ludwig's papers that heard from her son since the

SIX LOCAL YOUTHS ENLIST IN NAVY

The following young men of At-Rene C. Froeh-United States the Navy through the local Navy recruiting station: Woodrow Wilson Lee, Atlanta; Morris Millard Sanders, Butler; Charles Lewis Allgood, Dallas; Charles Ray Childers, Rockmart; Glenn David Hatcher Jr., Conley, and Willis Junior Hamilton, 664 Schuyler street, S. E., Atlanta.

TECHNICIANS NEEDED

IN MARINE CORPS The Marine Corps needs radio technicians and maintenance men immediately, the southern recruiting division office here announced yesterday. Qualified recruits will be given the regular recruit training and then will be ordered to the radio school at the post signal battalion at Quantico or the base

FORMER RIFLE CHAMPION

neth Malcom Arthur, 1068 West

Peachtree street.

Private Arnie E. Bennett Jr., of 1034 Oglethorpe avenue, has been promoted to sergeant and made chief dispatcher of the Company "B" motor vehicle unit at Fort Knox, Ky. Sergeant Bennett was in the city over the weekend vis-iting his family and friends. He

with date of rank February 1, the college chapel. 1942, were two majors, six cap. The subject to

Captains-Leland F. Adair, secretary, Quartermaster Motor Transport School; Roy E. Bevel, purchasing and contracting of-ficer; John A. Copeland Jr., post exchange officer; William A. Hicks, signal and theater officer;

in charge, machinist specialist.
First Lieutenant—Thomas G. Callaway Jr., instructor, officers' classes; Marion D. DuBose, battotal espionage against the United States and declared their activities "were in the real sense of the term, war—and nothing short of war—upon our country."

The trial was the second involving espionage charges in the last eight months. Thirty men and three women were sentenced January 2 to prison terms ranging from one to 18 years in the earlier case. That trial began many weeks to the second in gare Edwin Louis Flanders, College Park; Arthur Leo Cort. 420

Torsel G. Getchell, commissary officer; Joseph F. Haas, commanding officer, Fourth provisional Company; Robert F. Haas, commanding officer, Fourth provisional Company; Robert

# Last Gray Veteran Mrs. Walker Rev. Ketchum. In Chatham Dies Succumbs Here Dawson Pastor, Julius D. Rosseau, 93, last survive by his wife; two sons, Joseph J. and Harold W. Bentley; a daughter, Mrs. W. W. Buice, and a granddaughter, Mrs. W. W. Buice, and a granddaughter, Pathens county, died today at noon at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

3:30 O'Clock This Afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Lee Walker, 78, died last night at a private hospital after a long illness. She re-

hotel. She is survived by two nephews,

Funeral services will be held at ried in 1909 to Miss Cora Wood, 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, at of Dublin.
Spring Hill, with the Rev. Theowill be in West View cemetery.

Weather

ATLANTA—One year agotoday (Saturday, March 8, 1941) High 48; Low 42; drizzling.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 7:59 a. m.; sets 7:39 p. m. Moon rises 12:45 p. m.; sets 11:06 a. m GEORGIA-Warmer Saturday.

WASHINGTON, March 6. — (AP) — Weather Bureau report of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton growing areas and elsewhere:

Chicago Cleveland Denver Detroit Kansas City

MEATLESS DAYS. JERUSALEM, March 5 .- (Delayed)-(AP)-Tuesdays and Wednesdays become meatless days in Palestine under a new defense

-due to external irritation? Try the

Rites Will Be Held at Heart Attack Proves Fatal to Methodist Minister. Special to THE CONSTITUTION

DAWSON, Ga., March 6.-The Rev. Walter Harris Ketchum, 55, at the Georgian Terrace pastor of the Dawson Methodist church, died of a heart attack at his home here this afternoon. Robert Lee Rutzler, of Knoxville.
Tenn., and George F. Rutzler, of Monroe, N. C., and a sister-in-law, Rabun Ketchum. He was a grad-bulance from his secluded island He was a native of Savannah, Mrs. Bell C. Rutzler, of Miami, uate of the Athens High school and of Emory University. He was mar-

ministry and was a member of the South Georgia conference, coming to Dawson in 1938 from Macon in 1938 from served as a chaplain in the first World War and was a charter member of the Washington, D. C., post of the American Legion. was also a Mason and a member of the Kiwanis club.

Court Decisions

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. Judgments Affirmed.

Smith v. Westbrook; from Madison superior court—Judge Edwards. J. B. G. Logan, G. P. Martin, for plaintiff, R. Howard Gordon, J. T. Murray, for defendant.

Logan, G. P. Martin, for plaintiff. R. Howard Gordon, J. T. Murray, for defendant.

Perry v. Ready Mix Concrete Construction Company; from Columbus city court—Judge Bowden. Joseph O. McGehee, for plaintiff. Swift. Pease, Davidson & Swinson, for defendant.

Black and White Cab Company v. Clark; from Fulton superior court—Judge A. L. Etheridge. Douglas, Andrews & Cole, Samuel D. Hewlett, F. Lee Evans, for plaintiff in error. William F. Buchanan, Thomas B. Branch, contra.

Griffin v. Blackshear Bank; from Farntley superior court—Judge Dickerson. H. F. Rawls, for plaintiff. Memory & Memory, for defendant.

National Life and Accident Insurance Company v. Pollard; from Fulton civil court—Judge Dorsey. G. B. Walker, H. E. Edwards, H. C. Holbrook, for plaintiff in error. John A. Boykin, solicitor general; E. E. Andrews, Durwood T. Pye, contra.

Anderson v. Caldwell, administrator, from Whitfield superior court—Judge Mitchell. W. Gordon Mann, for plaintiff. C. D. McCutchen, Hardin & McCamy, for defendant.

Judgment Reversed.

Aderhold et al. v. Lambert; from Cartilla, O. McCutchen, Hardin & McCamy, for defendant.

Judgment Reversed.

Aderhold et al. v. Lambert; from Cartilla, O. Model devendant, for plaintiff. Superior court—Judge Mitchell. W. Gordon Mann, for plaintiff. C. D. McCutchen, Hardin & McCamy, for defendant.

Judgment Reversed.

Aderhold et al. v. Lambert; from Cartilla, Walt English and Sarty Sar

# Alabama Firm Bryan Scores Rites Set Today Wins Decision U.S. Attitude in In I. C. C. Case Latin America

Propaganda Told by

Speaker Here.

Dies at Hospital

Mrs. J. B. Dabney, of 329 Ash-

burton avenue, S. E., died yester-day at a private hospital after a

Burial will be in East View ceme-

**Home Economics** 

**Meeting Is Begun** 

Miss Jessie W. Harris, president

elect of the National Home Eco

nomics Association, was principa

special guests are attending the

Stone, food consultant to the sec-

president of the Georgia Alumni Society, and J. C. Shelor has been

nominated for district vice presi-

terday.
Dr. Julian K. Quattlebaum, of

Savannah, Ga., class of 1917, also

has been nominated for president

**Funeral Notices** 

WALKER-The friends and rela-

tives of Mrs. Robert Lee Walker.

Atlanta; Mr. Robert Lee Rutz-

ler, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Rutzler, Monroe,

N. C.; Mrs. Bell C. Rutzler, Miami, Fla., are invited to at-

tend the funeral of Mrs. Robert Lee Walker, Saturday, March 7,

1942, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Theodore S. Will of-

ficiating. Interment West View. The pallbearers will be: Mr. Es-

Mr. John Westmoreland, Mr. H.

Lane Young, Mr. M. L. Wise, Mr. T. K. Glenn. H. M. Patter-

ATKINS, Mr. Clark-of 186 Chap-

SOUTH, Mr. Eugene—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Beatrice South and family, of 279 Baker street,

are invited to attend the funeral

of Mr. Eugene South Sunday at 1 p. m. at Auburn Chapel, Rev.

Lewis Foster, Rev. J. R. Barnett officiating. Interment in South

LEWIS, Deacon Orange (Lump)-

The friends and relatives

ly are invited to attend the fu-

terment Washington Park ceme-

View. Haugabrooks.

tery. Cox Bros.

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Funeral Home.

Brady, Mr. Clarence Hill

two-day conference. One of

tery.

High Court Rules in Fa- Indifference to German vor of Howard Hall Company.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March
6.—The U. S. supreme court recently announced its decision in the flood of Nazi propaganda bethe case of Howard Hall Com- ing circulated there. This nation's pany, Inc. vs. United States of America and Interstate Commerce to turn Latin America into an-

The decision holds that (1) the other 'Pearl Harbor.'" Interstate Commete Commission That was the opinion expressed in Atlanta yesterday by Julien of convenience and necessity upon its proof of bona fide operations prior to June 1, 1935; (2) the comprior to June 1, 1935; (2) the comprior to June 1, 1935; (2) the comprising the spoke last night at Emory the Student prior to June 1, 1935; (2) the commission is without jurisdiction arbitrarily to determine that a certain number of shipments are not sufficient to grant authority in that territory; and (3) under the motor carrier act the commission is without jurisdiction to limit a common carrier by motor vehicle to designated commodities.

Brief for appellant Howard Hall Company was prepared by the Atlanta law firm of Edgar Watkins and Allan Watkins and by Bout-

and Allan Watkins and by Bout- American businessmen to see well & Pointer, of Birmingham, what was before their eyes. United States has an investment of \$500,000,000 in Argentina, yet

the Interstate Commerce Commis-not a dollar has been spent to sion before going to the district bring about more friendly rela-

"The Argentinean is not hos-Howard Hall Company, an in-terstate carrier with headquarters tile to this country. He's just inin Birmingham, Ala., does business all over the southeast. if Hitler wins this war the Latin The winning appellant's argu- Americans will have to deal with was presented by Allan him later."

Watkins, a graduate of Oglethorpe University, 1929, and the Harvard Mrs. J. B. Dabney

# Oxford College Names Debaters

day at a private hospital after a long illness.

Speakers for the winter quarter debate between Few and Phi Gamma, Emory at Oxford literary societies, were named today. The selection was made after competitive tryouts.

Charles Richards of Calboun.

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Texas; R. K. Council, of Dothan, Ala.; H. M. Council, of Atlanta, and R. E. Council, of Clarkesville, and three sisters, Mrs. S. A. Holbrook, Mrs. R. J. Freeman, of Decause was announced yesterday by Colonel R. N. Atwell, commanding officer.

Included the selection was made after competitive tryouts.

Charles Richards, of Calhoun, and Julius Napoles, of Key West, Fla., will represent Few on the Atlanta Quartermaster Motor Base was announced yesterday by Colonel R. N. Atwell, commanding officer.

Included the selection was made after competitive tryouts.

Charles Richards, of Calhoun, and Julius Napoles, of Key West, Fla., will represent Few on the City, Fla., and John Webb, of Orlands, Fla., will speak for Philadelphia. City, Fla., and John Webb, of Orlando, Fla., will speak for Phi Gamma on the negative. The contact is scheduled for Month 1981. test is scheduled for March 13, in Rev. K. Owen

The subject to be argued is: "Resolved, That the United States A. Grauman, director, officers' classes; Hershel G. Leatherman, director, enlisted men's course.

# Mrs. Bryant, 58, Succumbs Here

Mrs. Bertha Bryant, 58, of 501
Federal terrace, S. E., died yessession of the annual meeting of terday at a private hospital. is survived by her husband, Bryant; a son, Henry Pow.

More than 200 members and More than 200 members at the survive of the s fhe Georgia Home Economics As Chester C. Miner, salvage officer, and Stonewall J. Warner, officer in charge, machinist specialist. Owens, Mrs. O. D. Doster, T. O. Weaver, of Jackson-Fla., and Mrs. E. D. Boston, Stone, food consultant to the sec-

# Jos. Bentley Dies; Retired Merchant | nominated for district vice president of the Alumni Board of Joseph H. Bentley, 67, retired Managers, it was announced yes-

merchant, died unexpectedly Thursday at his residence, 606 Williams street, N. W. He is survived by his wife; two

3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, at Westminster Presbyterian church. with the Rev. Ferguson Wood officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Alexander Woollcott Enters N. Y. Hospital

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 6.—
(A)—Alexander Woollcott arrived

home on Lake Bomoseen, Vt. The 55-year-old author, a and critic was accompanied to the University hospital of the Good

mont yesterday.

Dr. Jensen declined comment on Woollcott's condition other than to say he was here for "observation." Woollcott was assisted into the hospital by attendants. Howard Bull, Woollcott's valet said the writer had received treatment for a heart condition.

Vice Consul Is Arrested In Flight of Nazi Sailors

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 6.—
(A)—The German vice consul at Santos and "other persons" have been arrested for complicity in the

clearing-up help in antiseptic action of famous Black and White Ointment.

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The C. D. McCutchen, Hardin & McCamy, for defendant.

Gr. D. McCutchen, Hardin & McCamy, for defendant.

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Frivate funeral for Miss Mary H. Bramlett, 80, who died Wednesday after an illness of two years, will be held at 2:30 mett Smith, Earl Staples, for plaintiffs in error. Willis Smith, contra.

Felton Williams officiating.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth T. Winship, 81, widow of George Winship, and leader in re-ligious, civic and social activities for many years, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at First Methodist church, with Dr. Pierce Harris officiating. Burial will be

in Oakland cemetery.
Mrs. Winship died Thursday at her residence in the Ponce de Leon apartments, after a year's illness

# **Funeral Notices**

LAIRD, Miss Una Gertrude-Friends and relatives of Miss Una Gertrude Laird, Mr. and Una Gertrude Laird, Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Norton and family all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Laird and family, of Conyers, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Una Gertrude Laird this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from Philadelphia Methodist church. Rev. J. F. Barneld will ate. Interment in churchyard

DOVER-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dover, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. R. Ayers, Winston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ayers, Mr. Rader Newell, all of Villa Rica, and the grandsons are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John H. Dover, Saturday March 7, 1942, at 2 o'clock at Powell's Chapel, Villa Rica. Rev Mr. Hale and Rev. W. L. Jolley officiating. Interment, church yard. The following grandsons serve as pallbearers: Mr Eldorado Ayers, Mr. James Ayers, Mr. Marvin Ayers, Mr. Ralph Ayers. H. M. Patterson

DABNEY, Mrs. J. B .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs.
J. B. Dabney, of 329 Ashburton
avenue, S. E.; Robert Dabney,
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Council,
Weslico, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Council, Dothan, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Council, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Council, Clarkes-ville, Ga.; Mrs. R. J. Freeman Sr., Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Marquis, McCamey, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. B. Dabney, this (Saturday) afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the Kirkwood Baptist church Rev. K. Owen White will officiate. Interment in East View cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

NEWTON, Mr. Arthur Pledger The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pledger Newton, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Green of Gainesville, Ga.; Mrs. Stella Mooney, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mize, of Cornelia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Newton, Dawsonville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Newton, of Alpharetta, Ga.; Mrs. Jane Tatum, Dawsonville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs H. N. Bowman, of Winder, Ga. are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Arthur Pledger Newton Sunday afternoon from the First Methodist church at Gainesville, Ga., at 3 o'clock. Dr L. Wilkie Collins and Rev. Hoke Sewell will officiate. Interment, Alta Vista cemetery. Newton & Ward Co., Gainesville, Ga.

WINSHIP-The friends and relatives of Mrs. George Winship Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Winship, Mr. and Mrs. George Winship, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winship, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Leadingham, Mr. George Winship Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Mongold, San Diego, Cal.; Miss Margaret Winship, Miss Lillian Winship, Miss Lane Winship, Mrs. John F. Goodrich, Hollywood, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Winship Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Baltimore Md.: Mrs. Frances W. McCormick, Baltimore, are invited attend the funeral of Mrs. George Winship Sr., Saturday, March 7, 1942, at 11 o'clock, at the First Methodist church, Dr. Pierce Harris and Dr. E. Mackay officiating. Interment, Oakland. The pallbearers will be: Mr. John M. Slaton, Judge S. Price Gilbert, Mr. William Davis, Mr. Alex W. Smith, Mr. E. Ralph Paris, Mr. Alex C. King, Mr. Croom Partridge, Mr. Charles Shepard, Mr. Alex M. Hitz, Judge Charles S. Reid. H. M. Patterson & Son.

In Memoriam. oving memory of our beloved hus-and father, who passed away three MRS. A. M. WILDER and CHILDREN.

Acknowledgement Cards Engraved Promptly — Sampler Sent J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. WAlnut 6870 110 Peachtree St.

(COLORED.) KEY, Mr. Thomas Alexander-of

(COLORED. KENNEBREW, Mr. Willis—Fu-neral will be today at 2 o'clock 49 Moughron street, N. W., died at a local sanitarium March 5. from our chapel. Rev. J. T. Funeral announced later. Seller: George officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Tompkins.

el street, passed at his residence March 6. His funeral will be be announced by Ivey Bros., announced by Ivey Bros., mormorticians. WILLIS, Mr. Wilson-passed away at the U. S. Veterans' hospital, Lake City, Fla., March 6, 1942. Brother of Mrs. Georgia Cade, of 35 Fulton street, S. E. Fu-RAMSOM, Mrs. Addie-sister of Mrs. Izzie Elder, cousin of Mrs. Fannie Dupree, died at a local Hospital March 6. Funeral an-nounced later. Dunn & Hines

arrival of the remains. More land Funeral Home. LEE, Mr. Anderson (Sambo) -of 683 Ira street. The friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today (Saturday) at 2 o'clock at the Greater Mt. Calvary Baptist church, Glenn street, Rev. B. J. Johnson Jr. officiating. Interment Lincoln

neral will be announced on the

cemetery. Sellers Bros. THOMAS, Mr. Jack - Relatives and friends of Mrs. Lizzie Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Leon-Mrs. Leola Lewis and Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson and famiard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson neral of Deacon Orange (Lump) Cumming, Mrs. Carrie Drake-Lewis tomorrow Sunday at 1:30 ford and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jack p. m. from Israel Baptist church, Daniel street, Rev. C. S. Jackson and others officiating. In-Thomas Sunday at 2:30 o'clock at Auburn Chapel, Rev. W. H. Interment Borders officiating. in Lincoln. Haugabrooks.

# **Funeral Notices**

For Mrs. Winship BRAMLETT, Miss Mary H.—The funeral services of Miss Mary H. Bramlett will be conducted this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the graveside in West View cemetery. Rev. Fel-ton Williams will officiate. (Funeral private.) J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral director, in charge.

> KEY, Danny-Funeral services for Danny Key, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Key, were held Friday morning at 11:30 o'clock from Ramah church, with Rev. Seaborn Winn officiating. Interment was in the churchyard. Pallbearers were Messrs. F. S. Brumley, H. W. Anderson, A. J. Kronaskos and E. K. Day. Bishop

> KENNEDY, Mr. Guy Wilson-died Friday at the residence, Campbellton road, in the 64th year of his age. He is survived by two sisters. Miss Maude Kennedy, Mrs. Olivia Terrell; four broth ers, Messrs. O. L., Hugh, Victor and Leake Kennedy. The re-mains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. neral arrangements will be announced later.

MOON, Mr. Louis Stephen-The friends and relatives of Mr. Louis Stephen Moon, Mr. Lewis H. Echols, Mrs. J. C. Dunton, and Mr. Charles M. Moon are

BENTLEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph Henderson Bent ley, Sunday, March 8, 1942, at 3 o'clock at the Westminster Presbyterian church. Rev. Ferguson Wood officiating. Interment, Crown Hill. Pallbearers will be Mr. O. B. Blocker Jr., Mr. James W. Arledge, Mr. Russell B. Butler, Mr. Clyde Stanley, Mr. Z. Swann and Mr. George Brown. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BRYANT, Mrs. J. H .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.—Ine Irlends
of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bryant,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powell
Bryant, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs.
Victoria White, Mrs. Ada
Owens, Mr. and Mrs. T. O.
Weaver, of Jacksonville, Fla.;
Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Doster, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Barton, of Lindale, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Lutz, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Messrs. John

WESTBROOK, Mrs. J. M .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. M.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. M. Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. Daisy Holden, Mrs. Maggie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. C. Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. C. Westbrook, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. E. S. Garrett, of Cumming, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bates, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Westbrook, of Alpharetta, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Westbrook and family, of Roswell, are invited to attend J. W. Westbrook and family, of Roswell, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. M. Westbrook this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, eastern war time, from Hopewell Baptist church. Rev. Hillis McGinnis and Rev. Henry Buice will officiate and the following grandsons will serve as pallbearers: Mr. O'Neal Westbrook, Mr. Homer Westbrook, Mr. Everett Westbrook, Mr. Joda Patterson. Interment in churchyard. Roswell Store Funeral Home.

Hearington, District Supervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor. Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue Control of first publication, February 28, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on February 17, 1942. One 1940 De Luxe Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-5320240, was seized in Lumpkin County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in aid property must appear at the office of the Investigation of the Control of the Investigation of the Inve

# Florists

FLOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices. Prompt deliv. 282 P de Leon. VE. 2141. HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop-Flora designs deliv. Modest prices. VE. 8422

Cemeteries

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SHAW, Mr. Joseph B.—of 538 Foundry street, N. W., passed

BUSH, Mr. Will (Daddy)-passed ALEXANDER, Baby Girl, of Mrs. at his residence, 183 Walker street, March 6. Funeral will Mary Alexander, of 279 Clifton place. Funeral today (Saturday) at 10 a. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Company.

Funeral Home.

ELLIOT, Mr. James-The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Elliot tomorrow (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from Big Spring Baptist church, Louella, Ga. Rev. A. M. Reeves will officiate. Interment, Woodward cemetery. Lemon-Tomlinson Funeral Home, Mc-Donough, Ga.

In Memoriam. In memory of our beloved father, Mr Foster Taylor, who departed this life one year ago today, March 7, 1941. THE CHILDREN.

In Memoriam. In remembrance of our dear son and brother, Birdel Mathis, who departed this life three years ago today, March 7, 1939, MR. & MRS. ROY CUMMINGS, Parents, MISS MARJORIE MATHIS, MISS MILDRED MATHIS, Sisters.

In Memoriam. loving memory of our dear mother grandmother, Mrs. Georgia Nash, departed this life one year ago to-March 7, 1941. Gone but not for-MR. & MRS. JAMES GREASON & FAMILY, MRS. ELLA M. PERRIN.

You can pick up many bargains by picking up and reading the Want Ad pages of The Constitu-

The Biggest Stage Show to Come to Atlanta in Years! GEORGE WHITE SCANDALS **ROXY NOW** 

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Interna' Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, March 7, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on February 23, 1942, one 1933 Chevrolet Sedan Motor No. 1899363, was seized in Fulton County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, towit: Section 3321, United States Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code, on the before April 6, 1942, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Intern-1 Revenue. Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, March 1, 1942. Notice is Fereby given that on February 26, 1942, one 1933 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-311265, was seized in De-Kaib County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, towit: Section 3321, United States Internal Revenue Code, Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator ir Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 308 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before April 6, 1942, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, and Mr. Charles M. Moon are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Louis Stephen Moon, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel. Interment in Moon cemetery, near Powder Springs, Ga. J. Allen Couch & Son Funeral Home.

BENTLEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henderson Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Buice, Mr. Joseph Jackson Bentley, U. S. A.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson Bentley and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral

NOTICE TO PAINT DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS.
Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases. State of Georgia, Room 142. State Capitol. Atlanta, Georgia, at 10:00 a. m., Eastern Warr Time, March 16, 1942 for furnishing approximately 2,000 gallons White Center Line Paint, f. o. b. Thomaston, Georgia. Specifications may be secured at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

H. CARSON SMITH.

State Supervisor of Purchases.

NOTICE TO CONCRETE PIPE DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS.
Sealed bids will be received by the
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Time, March 17, 1942, for furnishing the
following material, approximately 789
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Concrete Pipe, b. Sparta, Georgia,
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1339. H. CARSON SMITH.

REASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Cincinnati, Ohio; Messrs. John and William Powell Bryant are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. H. Bryant tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. T. B. Thrailkill will officiate. Interment, Greenwood. The following nephews will act as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel at 1:45 p. m.: Messrs. Leon Doster, Tom Crusselle, Albert Owens, Ovid Thrailkill, Harry Pritchett and Olie Barton.

VESTBROOK, Mrs. J. M.—The

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HOME FROM HONOLULU!-Slim Marjorie Hobbs, of Dublin, Ga., who married an Atlanta Marine, Robert Wilson, and went to Honolulu to live two years ago, has come home to mama and papa-but it's not the usual reason! Husband Robert, a sergeant major in the Marine Corps, has serious business to handle at Pearl Harbor and, as Marjorie pointed out, "I got my orders." Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hobbs, who met her here yesterday.

# Georgia Girl felt it would help morale—and it People did all kinds of funny things during the attack, the Wil-Arrives Here sons noted. Only a few women cried or got hysterical and the From Hawaii men were "just plain mad." "Some of the youngsters in the

Marine Wife Was Dreaming About Pancakes When Japs Struck.

By CELESTINE SIBLEY.

That December morning the Japs started cutting up in the Pacific and peace-loving Americans suddenly found themselves plunged into a war, a Georgia girl was lying in her bed in the Pearl Harbor payal reservation, thinking when he suddenly remembered something and turned the gun over to another Marine. He had left a chocolate cake in the oven and he was afraid it was burning. It was a silly thing to think of at a time like that—but those boys lying in her bed in the Pearl Harbor payal reservation, thinking were over."

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Japanese ambassador to Russis said today in an interview as Kuibyshev.

(Tatekawa resigned because of "ill health" last month and is to be succeeded by Naotake Sato, former ambassador to France.) bor naval reservation thinking works were over." about pancakes for eakfast.
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"It was nearly 8 o'clock and I waiting from her husband, whose was thinking I'd better get up and make pancakes," reported slender, brown-haired Marjorie Hobbs Wilson yesterday. "Then the Japs struck and it was three days before I was hungry again."

Mrs. Wilson, who arrived on the Pacific coast last Sunday with the latest batch of Navy and Marine wives ordered home from the Ha-

wives ordered home from the Ha-waiian Islands, stopped over in Atlanta yesterday to visit the brother and sister of her husband, Sergeant Major Robert Wilson, and then headed home to Dublin, Ga., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hobbs.

Glad To Be Home.

'm so glad to be home!" cried the Marine wife yesterday after-noon. "Not that I wanted to come." she added, after a quiet pause.
"None of us wanted to leave our husbands but most of us decided it was better to come quietly than to have them pick us up and put us on the boats. I got my orders so here I am—and I'm going to to find some kind of war work

to do as soon as I can!"

The death and destruction that broke into her reverie about pancakes for Sunday morning breakfast were very sudden and un-dramatic in Marjorie Wilson's The roar of planes overhead wasn't unusual. In fact, it was so usual it was several minutes before the Wilsons and their neighbors in the Navy reservation realized it was an attack instead of the usual early morning ma-neuvers or a sham battle.

Missed Excitement. "Bob got into his uniform and went to Pearl Harbor and I went to the home of a girl friend who had some children she couldn't leave. As I walked along the streets the planes were swooping so close they barely cleared our so close they barely cleared our roof. They were bombing streets but the one I was on was a quiet street and I missed out on the excitement all the way around."

While the attack went on, Mrs. Wilson and a half a dozen other wives gathered in a living room

lying on the floor by giving them pictures to draw.
"I never knew anything about drawing before but after that session I think I'm a pretty fair artist," she laughed yesterday.
"The oldest child was six years old and we had to take them to an inside room after a piece of shrapnel came through the win-dow of a room at the end of the

and kept the children quiet and

Strange Turn.

After the events of that strange
Sunday morning, life in Honolulu took a strange turn. Blackouts were enforced from then on. The Japanese merchants that operated little stores close by, were picked up, tried and found wanting at "night court." Husbands never seemed to get home any more. "But the postman come just the same and we had gas and lights and water after the first day when the gas was cut and there was a report over the radio that water supply was poisoned," said

"The funny thing was that Christmas seemed to mean so much to us after that. We loved the Christmas carols and we were all so afraid we wouldn't get our packages off in time. When Christmas Day came we couldn't have any lighted trees or any hus-bands but they let us eat Christmas dinner at the barracks with our husbands. The commandant

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# No Cause Seen Following War

James L. Wick Urges Local Manufacturers To Seek Contracts.

"Wars invariably increase production facilities, speed up manufacturing processes and produce boom, but there is no reason why a depression should follow a war," James L. Wick, business consultant and economic analyst, said yesterday in an address at the Lions Club luncheon.

Wick, who recently returned from a study of conditions in Eu-rope, urged the local manufacturer not to go to Washington for war contracts, but to work through local War Production Board. He also urged the local manufacturer to use as much enterprise and ingenuity in obtaining the war contract as he would in obtaining a private contract.

He highly recommended the decentralization of manufacturing. and the operation of assembly plants, which should be well scattered about through the nation so that the destruction of one plant would not jeopardize the output of any one commodity.

Paying for the war, he said, will be largely a question of refi-nancing. A two-billion-dollar nancing. annual payment, he said, at the present rate of interest, will carry a 100-billion-dollar war debt just as well as it would a 26-billion-

Japan, Russia To Stay Neutral, Tokyo Declares service ran out on the field shak-ing their fists at the Jap planes even when they saw a bomb fall-TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts) March 6-(A)-Japan and ing their way. And there was one Marine cook who grabbed an antiaircraft gun and was firing away al Yoshitsugu Tatekawa, outgoing when he suddenly remembered Japanese ambassador to Russia, said today in an interview at

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Russia's supply lines from England and the United States were published recently in

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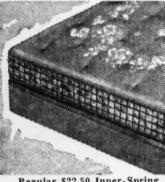
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# Girl Scout Rally To Mark Founding Takes Place Today

The Initial feature planned for the celebration of the founding of Girl Scouting in America on March 12, 1942, by Juliett Low, will be the large rally this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Rich's. From the Scout movement begun 30 years ago with one leader and eight girls, there are now 650,000 members in the organization. the organization.

The rally will formally open the defense exhibit of the Scouts, which is on display in the replica of the original Rich's store at 69 Broad street. Each troop has made articles to represent the 10 program fields of scouting. One prize of Girl Scout equipment will be given the troop having the largest number of registered visi-There will also be a prize for the troop having the largest number of visitors per capita. The display will be open through March 12 between 2:30 and 5:30

The Scout chorus under the direction of Clarence Ehrhardt Jr. will present a program.

# Personals

Brooks Jr. and infant daughter, Bonnie, of Boston, Mass., former-ly of Atlanta, were the recent weekend guests of Lieutenant and Mrs. C. W. Brooks, in Short Hills, N. J. En route home they were joined in New London, Conn., by Mrs. Robert Ison, who accompanied them to Boston for a wisit. Lieutenant Brooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks, of Atlanta, and is now with the U.S. Navy. Mrs. Brooks is the former Miss Madeline Adair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Adair.

Mrs. Edward McCandless is convalescing from influenza at her home on Peachtree street.

Miss Nancy Ragland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ragland, who is a student at G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville, is spending the weekend in Gainesville, Fla., where she is attending the military ball and other spring festivi-ties at the University of Florida.

Mrs. J. H. Daughteril have returned to LaGrange, after spending several days in the city.

Mrs. J. H. Daughteril have returned mrs. and Mrs. Sewell left for an unannounced wedding trip and on their return will reside in Atlanta.

Mrs. Roland G. Lyon, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. R. W. de Give, of Miami, Fla., left yesterday to visit her son, Charles Lyon, who is on duty with the U. S. Army at Camp Shelby, Miss. The trio will go to New Orleans today to spend the weekend at the St. Charles Hotel.

Mrs. Roland G. Lyon, accompanied by the class of the control St. Charles Hotel.

Teddy Leirtas, freshman at Florida avenue mory University, is attending Mrs. Rose M the Intercollegiate Debate Forum is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Bradford. College in Jackson, Tenn. Thirty-six western and southern colleges have moved to Griffin where Mr. have moved to Griffin where Mr. are competing in debating and Vincent will instruct a vocational oratory in the forum.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stradtman,

# War Service Council Will Meet Monday.

Catholic War Service Group meets Mrs. T. A. Branch, of Decatur,

Campbell, St. Anthony's, Mrs. J.
J. Nicholson, Immaculate Conception; Mrs. W. A. Gerike, St.
Thomas More; C. G. Huey, Sacred
Heart Alumnae; Miss Bessie Nell
Heart Alumnae; Miss Bessie Nell
Lois Pendery and Gertrude Smith. Rafferty, Business and Professional Women; Mrs. C. F. Porter, Woman's Auxiliary of the Knights

Lois Pendery and Gertrude Smith Home Nursing Class.

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MRS. DEL PARKS SMITH.

Mrs. Smith was before her recent marriage Miss Johnnie Mae Chesnut, daughter of Mrs. Thomas M. Chestnut and the late Mr. Chestnut. The ceremony took place at the home of Rev. J. G. Kirckhoff, pastor of the Ormewood Presbyterian

# Tea for Charter Members Planned at Mrs. Trotter's grandparents are M. Frank H. Reynolds.

guests tomorrow at a tea to be will receive the Kappa Thetas. McDaniel is a lieutenant in the given at the home of Mrs. Richard The tea table in the dining room United States Navy and is now

where she will reside in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ponder are spending some time in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Walker, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Walker, William Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Mrs. And M

Trotter, dean of women of the will be overlaid with an Italian on duty at the Naval Air Station school, on Thirteenth street. Mem- lace cloth, centered with a silver at Pensacola. Mrs. Mary Seymour Ward left recently for Birmingham, Ala, where she will reside in the fuwhere she will reside in the futo the function of women of the school, on Thirteenth street. Members of Kappa Theta will call from bowl holding jonquils and jasmine. Silver candlesticks will hold lighted vellow and white tapers.

visits here.

Mrs. J. C. Turner spent the weekend with relatives in Birmingham. Ala.

orchids completed ner costume. Mrs. C. H. Ison was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Mrs. Ison wore a suit of navy blue wool with a shoulder many blue wool with a shoulder Mrs. N. G. Slaughter Jr. and cluster of gardenias. Roy Berry was the groom's best man.

Mrs. George B. Lyle entertained Thursday evening at her home on

Mrs. Rose Mann, of Clarksdale

class in machinery.
Mrs. Horace Smith left Satur-Mr. and Mrs. George Strauthan, of Savannah, are among out-of-town guests who will attend the marriage of Miss Dorothy Hunt marriage of Miss Dorothy Hunt Presbyterian church in Anderson, this evening. Mrs. Smith day to attend the wedding of Miss Louise Craft to William Arey which will take place at the First S. C., this evening. Mrs. Smith will also visit relatives in Columbia, S. C., before returning home.

The Advisory Council of the Birthday Party Today.

Monday at 12:30 o'clock at Rich's will entertain a small group of tearoom. Miss May Haverty, president, will preside.

will entertain a small group of friends today, honoring the 11th birthday of her daughter, Miss

tearoom. Miss May Haverty, president, will preside.

The council will discuss plans for entertainment of soldiers from Lawson General hospital, Fort McPherson, Fort Conley and all visiting service men for the month of March.

Reports of Red Cross activities will be heard from the following committee chairmen: Miss Haverty, Christ the King; Mrs. Mae McAlpin, Sacred Heart; A. F. Campbell, St. Anthony's; Mrs. J.

J. Nicholson, Immaculate Con-

The Red Cross Home Nursing Class of Atlanta Woman's Club will hear a talk on "Maternal Welfare," by Dr. Conway Hunter, Monday, Mrs. Fred A. Scheer, who is teaching the course, in-vites all Red Cross classes to meet with this group and hear Dr.

# Parties Continue To Be Planned For Miss Butters

Miss Ruthanna Butters is being honored at a series of social affairs preceding her marriage to Lieutenant Martin Schofield, which will be a fashionable event at noon on March 23.

Mrs. George W. Fuller will en-tertain today for Miss Butters at a luncheon at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. William Ralston will be hosts at an in-formal buffet supper preceding the play, "Arsenic and Old Lace." Following the performance, Morris Selzer will entertain at the Rainbow Roof of the Ansley hotel. Next Thursday Mrs. C. Robert Mitchell has planned a luncheon for Miss Butters at the Mirador room. On March 16 Miss Margaret Sage will be hostess at a luncheon for the popular bride-

Serving as ushers for the But-ters-Schofield wedding, which will be solemnized at All Saints' church, will be Joseph Taylor Jr., William K. Jenkins, Dr. George W. Fuller and Clyde King Jr. Acting as best man will be Malvern H. Brown, of San Angelo, Texas,



University hospital. Mrs. Reynolds is the former Miss Catherine Snee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Snee. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Charter members of Kappa bot, Mrs. Elwood Amos, Misses
Theta and Delta Lambda Sigma, Allie Mae McBride, and Lufred women's social fraternities of the University System of Georgia members, and Mrs. E. Lominack, Evening College will be honor president of the active chapter guerite Hodnett, of Atlanta. Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mullins Jr.

Mrs. B. L. Cook, of Savannah, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cook at their home on Garden lane after spending the past week with Miss Bessie J. Cook, in Decatur.

Mrs. J. C. Turner spent to martha Brown Memorial church.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Sanford P. Martin announce the birth of a daughter on March 3 at St. Joseph's infirmary whom they have named Georgia and Florida on their wedding trip. Mrs. Richard is the former Miss Elizabeth Virginia Moore, of Sandy Spring of Sand wedding trip. Mrs. Richard is the former Miss Juanita Shockley, and is the namesake of Mrs. Gresham. She is the daughter of Mr. Sandy Springs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martin, of Sandy Springs, are the paternal and Mrs. Morris Shockley, her grandparents.

# marriage Miss Clara Brantley, of Meeting Postponed.

Atlanta friends made on frequent March 9, at 3 o'clock at the A. A. Educational Center.



MISS PEGGY HAYNIE.

Miss Haynle, of Decatur, has recently been selected "Sweetheart" of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at the University of Georgia for the coming year. Miss Haynie, who is a member of the sophomore class at the university, belongs to the Pi



MRS. DAVID ROBERTSON JOHNSON.

# Mr. and Mrs. William P. Reynolds announce the birth of a daughter on March 5 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Reynolds is the former Miss Catherine Wed at Druid Hills Church

COMMERCE, Ga., March 6.-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Baird, of Commerce, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lilyan Geroses and valley lilies. neva Baird, to David Robertson
Johnson, of Atlanta. The couple
were married on February 28,
1942, at the Druid Hills Baptist
physic in Atlanta with Dr. Lorente and valley lilles.

Mrs. Johnson graduated from
Commerce High school, and for
the past year has been an employe of Sears, Roebuck & Comchurch in Atlanta, with Dr. Louie pany, of Atlanta.

D. Newton officiating.

The groom is the grown is the gr

The bridal couple was attended by Miss Frances Baird, of Commerce, as maid of hone, and Sam in 1939 and is a junior at Georgia Seale, of Atlanta, as best man. Tech. The maid of honor wore a cosder bouquet was of gardenias.

The groom is the son of Mr. and

tume of navy and beige with navy will reside with the groom's parand white accessories. Her shoulents on St. Charles avenue, N. E.

# Miss Turner and Dr. Butler Name Wedding Attendants

Mrs. Palmer Clingman and daughter, Miss Penelope Clingman, of Westport, Conn. have returned home after spending the past month as guests of the former presidents, will remove the past month as guests of the former presidents, will remove the past month as guests of the former presidents, will remove the past month as guests of the former presidents, will remove the past month as guests of the former presidents, will remove the past month as guests of the former presidents, will remove the past month as guests of the former presidents, will remove the past month as guests of the former presidents, will remove the past month as guests of the former presidents, will remove the past month as guests of the former presidents, will remove the past month as guests of the former past guests of the former past guests of the former presidents, will remove the past month as guests of the former presidents, will remove the past month as guests of the former presidents, will remove the past month as guests of the former past guests of the former past guests of the former past guests. Colored and Mrs. L. Cha-Miss Carmen Llamas, of Puerter, Porter Golden, Charlton will hospital. In March 2 at Crawford W. Long of the early spring season is the developed of the southern Colored and Mrs. As a twestey Memorial and Mrs. As the substitution of a daughter, Susan Joan. Mrs. C. Charles Reverse parents, Colored and Mrs. D. Abbott Turner, of this distinguistion of a daughter of the colored past guests and the alumnae of Deits and Mrs. D. Abbott Turner, of this distinguistion of the early spring season is the will and mrs. Colored and Mrs. D. Abbott Turner, of this distinguistion of the early spring season is the will and mrs. Colored and Mrs. D. Abbott Turner, of this distinguistion of the early spring season is the will and mrs. Colored and Mrs. D. Abbott Turner, of this distinguistion of the early spring season is the will and mrs. Colored and Mrs. D. Abbott Turner, of the past the

# Fete Bridal Couple Feted at Parties 11:00 Jackson Wheeler (C) 11:05 For Defense (C)

were central figures last evening at the dinner party given by Dr. and Mrs. Trawick Stubbs at their home on Ridgewood drive.

The table in the dining room weddin rehearsal. a mound of white roses, snap-dragons and narcissi, and topped Bridal place cards marked the covers for the 16 guests.

Mrs. Baldwin Bridger, mother vannah, assisted in entertaining.

# Roosevelt Auxiliary To Sponsor Benefit.

Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary To. 2, Department of Geo la,

benefit bridge party Tuesday aft-ernoon at 2 o'clock in Sterchi's clubroom. Members of Helen Gould and Lee-Roosevelt auxil-

invited. Mrs. Clifford Brady, chairman, and her committee, will be in charge.

Present were Mesdames Lula King, Mable Russell, Cora Tice, Maggie Waldrip, Annie Snell, Belle King, Inez Fichter. Margaret Keenzie, Bertha Gossett, Ida Scogin and little Barbara King, mascot of the auxiliary.

The business meeting of the auxiliary will be held tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock.

at 2:30 o'clock. The Antique Lovers Club of pear, and a red ribbon was won by Mrs. J. M. Wallace for an ar-Thursday by Mrs. Henry Newton at her home at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Russell Leonard will preside.

tractively made with red, white auxiliary of the Police Relief As-

Mrs. Laurence Everhart, her subject being "Heraldry."

Mrs. W. G. Baldwin was welcomed as a new member.

# The bride was lovely in a light

After a wedding trip the couple

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 6 .- | Guests will be escorted to thei son, Charles William Paisley Jr., in March 2 at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Listed among fashionable events of the early spring season is the Williams, John Scarborough, all of

hostess last evening at her home on Morningside drive after the

Miss Frances Rohrer assisted The newlyweds will be honor gues': at several informal social affairs during their visit to Mrs. Sisterhood planned for March 2 Gresham. Mrs. Richard has many has been postponed until Monday, Atlanta friends made on frequent March 2 the during the during their mother in entertaining the white cloth and was centered with a tiered wedding cake placed on a mound of white roses, snaphas been postponed until Monday, dragons and pareissi, and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Talisman roses arranged in a wedding which takes place today. crystal bowl formed the centerpiece for the table, which was Mrs. Baldwin Bridger, mother of the bride-elect, who arrived yesterday from her home in Salighted white tapers, completed yearnah assisted in entertaining

the table appointments. Earlier yesterday Mrs. G. M. Lawrence entertained at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club for Miss Hunt.

Marking the guests' covers were boutonnieres of red carnations No. 2, Department of Geo a, United Spanish War Veterans, met recently at the home of Mrs Mable Russell, senior vice president. A short business meeting preceded the social hour, with Mrs. Lula King, president, presiding.

The auxiliary will sponsor a Misses Jane and Betty Hunt, Frances Bohrer, the honor guest Frances Rohrer, the honor guest for red carnations and valley lilies. The honor guest for red carnations and valley The auxiliary will sponsor a Frances Rohrer, the honor guest

# laries, friends and the public are invited. Mrs. Clifford Brady, V. I. Wallace were hostesses to the

A blue ribbon was awarded Mrs. Howard Osborne for an ar-Antique Lovers Club. rangement of forced flowering honeysuckle.

The new year books have been received by members, and are attractively made with red white

# Gallup Poll Reveals:

as the New York Times urged in a recent editorial, "to organize the

Nationwide Registration.

The survey in the Middle At-

antic states covered various as-

pects of the issue. The first ques-

Mid-Atlantic Section.

Vote of Those With Opinions.

65% 35

her to do it?" The results follow:

YES NO

UNDECIDED

# Total Mobilization Is Favored

By GEORGE GALLUP.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinton.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 6.—
The Middle Atlantic section, with six states comprising nearly oneto 1.

Work Without Pay

fourth of the nation's total population, votes for total mobilization. Throughout the Middle Atlantic Work Without Pay.

in a sampling plebiscite conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion. states the poll found that many millions of people are willing to devote time to defense work with-Like the people of the New England states, voters in the Middle Atlantic believe the government should have the right to conscript all able-bodied men and women for war work, to allot man ower by compared to the result of the survey question on that subject was:

"What is the greatest number of hours a week you would be willing to spend doing defense work without pay?"

by government order to any task that will help the war effort; or, Estimated total for

Middle Atlantic 120 Million States Hours per week

# surplus energy and strength of the entire nation so that every one can find a spot to put his shoulder Decatur Students to the wheel." To Give Concert

Instrumental concert by 260 pupects of the Issue. The first question revealed that 80 per cent are in favor of a nation-wide registration for civilian defense and ernoon at the Decatur city audiwar work of all able-bodied men torium, it was announced yester-

and women over 18.

Then the total mobilization question itself was put to voters in the following form:

"After finding out what each person can do, should the government have the power to tell each citizen what to do as his part in the war effort and require him or her to do it?"

The Decatur Boys' High band, directed by E. D. Allain, and the Decatur Girls' High 65-piece or chestra, directed by Mrs. Cottie Clark, will perform, as will a group of 125 fourth and fifth grade students and the intermediate orchestra made up of 45 purples of the sixth several and eighth. grades. The four groups, totaling 260, will combine for finale numbers. Admission is free.

# Excluding the "undecided vote" Farmers To Be Taught the results would be: How To Repair Machines

Machinery repair courses for farmers will be given during the

No 35

The Middle Atlantic states are New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia. Sentiment for total mobilization in the area is slightly higher than in New England, where the poll found 57 percent in favor, 36 per cent against, and the rest undecided. Earlier reports showed New York state and the city of Philadelphia approximately 2 to 1 in favor of the farmers to repair their agricultural tools.

These programs are given in

EASTERN WAR TIME

	MORNING *			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400	
5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent	
6:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; M'ning Ma	
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning M.	
6;15 Ky. Mountaineers	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Ma	
6:30 Sundial	Barnyard Jambore	eCharlie Smithgall	Good Morning M.	
6:45 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning M	
7:00 News and Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Smithgall Edits	News; M'ning Ma	
7:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning M.	
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Salute	
7:45 News; Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning M	
8:00 News of World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	European News (B	) News; M'ning Ma	
8:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Morning Rhythms	Good Morning M.	
8:30 News; Sundial	Penelope Pen	News	Good Morning Ma	
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8:45 Sparkling Melodies Melodies on Air Morning Rhythms Let's Go Shopping News; Back Fence Breakfast Club (B) News; Interlude Breakfast Club (B) Bing Crosby Market Basket Breakfast Club (B) Rev. A. M. Wade Cracker Barrel Breakfast Club (B) Rev. A. M. Wade 10:00 U. S. Marine Band (C) Morning Melodies Town Talk News: Interluda 10:15 U. S. Marine Band (C) P.-T. A. Program Bible Class Artie Shaw

Rainbow House (M) Betty Moore Bible Class 11:05 For Defense (C) Highway Drama Radio Neighbor Morning Melodies 11:15 God's Country (C) Guest Stars (N) Radio Neighbor

America, Free (N) Jimmy Smith U.S. Army Band (M) America, Free (N) Pop Eckler U.S.ArmyBand(M) AFTERNOON WGST 920 WSB 750 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400 12:00 Theater of Today (C) Man on Farm Dance Music 12:15 Theater of Today (C) Man on Farm Dance Music 12:30 Reflections (C) The Okay Boys

1:00 Buffalo Serenade (C) News Midday Musicale News; Interlude 1:15 Buffalo Serenade (C) Ga. Jubile House Hunting 1:30 Advent. Science (C) Ga. Jubilee Paul Laval News 2:00 Press News (C) Metropolitan-Opera Prog. (B) Interlude Opera Program Cameron

12:45 String Intermezzo (C) Farm Home Hr. (N)Music Bar

2:05 Of Men and Books (C) Marine Band 2:15 Of Men and Books (C) Marine Band Cameron at Organ 2:30 Bush Creek Follies (C) Forward Ga. "Don Givonni" Cowboy Jack Metropolitan-2:45 Bush Creek Follies (C) Rhythm Matinee Cowboy Jack 3:00 CONSTITUTION New England (N) Opera Prog. (B) News; Swing 3:05 Presbyterian Hour 3:15 Presbyterian Hour P.-T. A. Program Opera Prog. (B) Swing Session 3:45 F. O. B. Detroit (C) Capers: News Opera Prog. (B) Swing Session

4:00 Meadowb'k Mat. (C) Mexico Way (N) Opera Prog. (B) Swing Session Mexico Way (N) 4:15 Meadowb'k Mat. C) 4:30 Press News (C) Air Youth Defense Metropolitan-Opera Prog. (B) Handicap (M) 4:45 Meadob'k Mat. (C) The Juke Box Doctors at W'k' (N) Blue Cocktail 5:00 Cleveland

Doctors at W'k (N) Blue Cocktail (B) Glenn Miller (M) 5:30 Cleveland Dr. Hull Roseland Or. Glenn Miller (M) Glenn Miller (M) War Reporters (N) Roseland Or.

EVENING

	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00	Frazier Hunt (C)	Prayer; Music	News	News; Music
6:15	Pan-America (C)	News	Muggsy Spanier	Dance Music
6:30	Pan-America (C)	County Salute	Dinner Dan	Today's Sports
6:45	The World Today (C)	County Salute	Wayside Inn	Dance Music
7:00	This Is War (C)	This Is War	This Is War (B)	This is War (M)
7:15	This Is War (C)	This Is War	This Is War (B)	This Is War (M)
7:30	Eileen Farrell	Sports News	Jamboree	Hillbillies
7:45	Columbia Orch. (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Jamboree	Hillbillies
8:00	Guy Lombardo	Abie's	Green Hornet (B)	News; Rhythm
8:15	and Orch. (C)	Irish Rose (N)	Green Hornet (B)	Melodic Rhythm
8:30	Hobby Lobby (C)	Barn Dance	Swop Night (B)	Symph. Swing
8:45	Hobby Lobby (C)	Barn Dance	Swop Night (B)	Symph. Swing
8:55	John C. Daly (C)	Barn Dance	Swop Night (B)	Symph. Swing
9:00	Your Hit Parade (C)	National	Spin and Win	News; Interlude
9:15	Your Hit Parade (C)	Barn Dance (N)	Spin and-Win	Dixon's Mustangs
9:30	Your Hit Parade (C)	National	Rochester-	Spotlight
9:45	Saturday Serenade (C)	Barn Dance (N)	Orchestra	BandProgram(M)
0:00	Jessica Dragonette (C)	Bill Stern (N)	Believe	Cedric Foster (M)
1:15	Public Affairs (C)	Dant's Orch. (N)	It or Not (B)	America
0:30	Voices in Night (C)	GrandOle Opry(N)	WAGA Jamboree	Preferred (M)
1:45	Duffy's Orchs	GrandOle Opry(N)	WAGA Jamboree	Le Ann Sisters

Headlines Marshall's Or. (B) News: Interlude Story Dramas (N) Marshall's Or. (B) McGee's Orch.

and blue linen backs and tied with red satin ribbon. These were designed and made by Mrs. James Gurren, Mrs. L. W. Norris and Mrs. Roy G. Jones.

The program will be given by Mrs. Laurence Everhant box sub-Sign Off News; Orch. News; Sign Off Sign Off Silent

# Sleep Comes First In Keeping Youthful

By Ida Jean Kain.

Gather around, all you 'teen-age girls who think you are too old to get enough sleep or to play out of doors. I want to tell you about a new term. It is "mumph" girl and it is what you might turn into. It connotes a wan, listless, uninterested and uninteresting expression and a general lack of vitality. It has nothing whatever in common with "oomph."

The coiner of this antonym for "oomph" is Joan Newton, who

has plenty of the desirable quality. Joan is one of the leading players in "Junior Miss." She has already discovered that it pays a woman to look younger than she is—she is 20 and appears 16—and that sleep, sun and air are the finest beauty formula ever invented.

What about the rumors that actresses spend their days in bed and their nights brightening up cafe society? "I hate night clubs," replies Joan casually. filled with celebrities trying to get a peek at each other, and smoke. Smoke is all right if you smoke. I don't—and it hurts my

So, just pausing long enough ter the show for a light snack and five minutes' calisthenics, which she does at night because she feels so energetic, Joan pops into bed and comes close to sleep-ing the clock around. She can get by with 11 hours, however.

When she gets up, she is wide awake and she wants to get out of doors as quickly as possible to roller skate, "which is much more dangerous than ice skating, the Central Park hills being what they are;" or, when melting snow ruins the park, she will ice skate. She likes to ski and thinks anyone can learn and that it is loads of fun. "I don't mind falling or looking silly, so I enjoy it even when I'm not doing so well," she says. "Nobody can enjoy a game when worried about ppearing ridiculous, or when scared." In summer, she likes to swim and

play tennis.

The thing is, she l-o-v-e-s to exercise! She plays at some sport every day of the week. And what a figure she has! Bust, 33 1-2 inches; waist. 22 inches; hips, 32 1-2 inches. She is five feet five and weighs between 108 and 110 pounds. I asked whether she ever has to worry about keeping her weight up or down and she said promptly, "Yes, down! I like to eat—I eat all the time!" Well, anyway, she doesn't diet! And she does eat the things all girls who heaviful her to green with the said promptly. hope to grow up to be beautiful should eat: Lots of salads, vegeshould eat: Lots of splads, vegetables, lean meats, eggs. She does not like milk, so makes up for that with ice cream sodas. Unless you are active as Joan, I couldn't advise the same course for younget the fairly comprehensive description of the functions of the skin, but not unless you want to gain weight.

Where do you suppose this corns.

Howell's "Textbook of Physiological that the effects of the inunction of ointments of the sex hormones are nearly as well elicited as they are by hypodermic or intramuscular injection or by subcukaneuos implantation of pellets of the pure crystation of pellets of the pure crystation and provides the first of the inunction of ointments of the sex hormones are nearly as well elicited as they are by hypodermic or intramuscular injection or by subcukaneuos implantation of the functions of the sex hormones are nearly as well elicited as they are by hypodermic or intramuscular injection or by subcukaneuos implantation of the functions of the sex hormones are nearly as well elicited as they are by hypodermic or intramuscular injection or by subcukaneuos implantation of the functions of the skin, but not even a suggestion that the skin absorbs anything.

Where do you suppose this cornfed outdoor girl was born? Right in the middle of Manhattan.

Within absorbs anything.

Within the past year or two is difficult to judgestion may have published by physicians claiming to do with the results in such

Mother: "I asked your high

school principal to recommend a

young man whom I could pay to

take son hiking and be with him

some now that his father is in

service. I'm glad he sent you.'



Small women will be interested in this use of color contrast to add inches. Michele Margan, RKO actress, chooses a housecoat in black crepe and shell pink. The line of color contrast is high cut on a curving line from the shoulders in the back to the high waistline in front.

to do with the results in such cases. However, if it does ulti-

mately appear that hormones produce their physiological action when applied to the skin, Ol' Doc

scraping and backing down to do

though at present he doesn't be-lieve the possible exception would

materially change the sound working rule, namely, that no one need worry about absorption of any poison through the skin in any cir-

cumstances, if the skin is not scrathed, cut, blistered, burned,

punctured or otherwise freshly

We might logically cite Star-ling's "Principles of Physiology" or any other recognized authority

on human physiology to support this statement:

In order to test the alleged "elimination" of divers "poisons" or "toxic wastes" through the skin,

ure against disease or an aid in

promoting health, many precise chemical analyses of the sweat

excreted under various conditions have been made. It may be regarded as established that in any circumstances the sweat contains

practically nothing but salt and

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Crocheting

Understand clearly, please, that

the sweat, as a remedial meas-

By Dr. William Brady.

Howell's "Textbook of Physiolo- that the effects of the inunction of

# Joel McCrea Pulls a Pout Because of His Billing In "Sullivan's Travels"

(INS)—Joel McCrea bowed out of playing opposite Veronica Lake in Paramount has tried to rectify it by apologizing and changing the billing wherever it is possible.

She chose a time for her Florida trip while he was busy working on "Three's a Crowd" a Columbia

may accept the offer to co-star for over two years. with the Lake gal. Freddie liked the first part of the script well enough to ask for the completed COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Nan-

ter American citizens.

well deserved one, too, for George spent his own money to transport the fighters to the camps. Off the record, I understand George would give anything he owns to be able to play the role of Clint Maroon in "Saratoga Trunk." He is hoping

HOLLYWOOD, March 6 .- already been made for the Texan

'I Married a Witch" because he CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: felt he had been neglected in the matter of billing in "Sullivan's and Barbara Hutton having said adieu to romance is a lot of non-sense Barbara returned today. a very fair man, believes Joel's from six weeks in Palm Beach and complaint is justified, fut he says Buddy said it was just a mistake.

With Joel adamant in his refus
New York with his father. I won't al to play in the coming up Pres.

be surprised if she and Cary marry—for certainly this is no sudden infatuation. They've been in love

may accept the offer to co-star

cy Kelly with Irving Cummings Jr., the lad with whom she almost At this writing there is a deal Cummings were at Slapsie Maxon the fire that Columbia is tryie's and she was wearing a huge
ing to make with the Sam Harris
white orchid; Hoot Gibson, lookestate for the screen rights to "We Americans." I can think of a very good reason why Harry Cohn and Grove; Shirley Temple, all done good reason why Harry Cohn and his partners would like to buy this play by Max Siegel and Milton Gropper. You see, it was the first role Paul Muni played after he left the Yiddish theater and he has always been eager to do it on the screen. I understand he has an agreement with Columbia, and naturally this would be a vehicle that would appeal to him—and it's timely, for it is the story of immigrants who try to become better American citizens.

Grove; Shirley Temple, all done up in a new spring hat, with her father and mother at the Brown Derby; Judy Garland says she doesn't mind so much having her car stolen if the thief will only will be she had their automobile taking while they were dining on the strip; Tallulah Bankhead's friend's will be glad to hear she is much improved in health; Veronica Lake's husband is very sick with the flu; Benny Ruben opens at Lookout House in Cincinnati Lookout House in Cincinnati March 16. He'll do a comedy rou-Lookout George Raft's idea of entertaining the boys in the camps with sporting events went over so well the Army and Navy—in the future—will officially present the Raft caravan of sports. George has been made a member of the victory committee and has been put in charge of sports for the camps—a nice compliment and a well deserved one, too, for George



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD H. WYNN.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynn were photographed after their marriage, which was recently solemnized here. Mrs. Wynn is the former Miss Mary Galphin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herbert Galphin.

# Let Man Be First to Mention His Escapade

in "Saratoga Trunk." He is hoping Hal Wallis will give him that role when he returns to Warners, but it is my belief the selection has it is my belief the selection has when he returns to Warners, but it is my belief the selection has the little things should happen to us, that happened to others. I did everything I could to make my home happy; I did everything I though both of us would have welcomed a son and daughter. We have a nice home and I have everything I want to make me happy. That is, all but Jim. He has not walked out on me vet. but I am expecting him to at any

You see, I have heard that he A Mother You see, I have heard that he is running around with one of the girls in his office. People, even my own sister, have seen them together at lunch and dinner. Some women, I suppose this same one, calls him up all the time. Soon after she calls, he hands me some dull excuse about having to go into town for a call when the company executive forms around the menting of the company executive forms your married. Be, his girl again, rather than his wife.

And lastly, perhaps there really is not a girl in the case. Is it possible that you could be imagining it? Work now on trying to make his home life so interesting that he will not want to dash out to the menting spirl again, rather than his wife.

And lastly, perhaps there really is not a girl in the case. Is it possible that you could be imagining it? Work now on trying to make his home life so interesting that he will not want to dash out to the menting spirl again, rather than his wife. about it, because I worked before nurse as well. married, and I know that firms weeks as to whether I should ask if you, the home nurse, aren't on

enth-hour suppers right off the bat and there would be no use for me to try to pull the wool over her eyes. What would you suggest that I do, let my husband know I know the way he is carrying on: ignore it: try to fool my sister, or just have one big blowup and let that be that?

MODEL WIFE. tle affair all the time, is when he comes and asks forgiveness and confesses his little escapades. He will be very much surprised when he knows that all these

There will be no need to try
The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.
to keep the matter from Betty. Write plainly your name, address,

By Dixie George.

National defense hinges on the seld such as his do not round up the executives around dinner time. I little boy and your husband, too. anything like that. have debated with myself for For germs can travel disastrously

I have not done anything.

My sister is coming to visit me before long and if anyone ever had a keen eye, it is Betty. She will see through these little eleventh-hour suppers right off the And it's you who may be called on tomorrow to care for someone

suffering from shock or from injury. So know simple first aid for emergencies.

The symptoms of shock are cold limbs, a pale face, a weak, rapid pulse. Apply hot water bags to

the feet; if the patient is con-scious, give hot black coffee. The only time to tell your hus-and that you know about his lit-there's blistering or charring, you put your patient to bed and keep her warm (yes, with hot water bags!) until the doctor comes.

Send 15c (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for our bookweeks—or was it months—you let, "Practical Instruction for the have known his secret.

Home Nurse," to Home Institute,

that you should. Take a little whole thing.

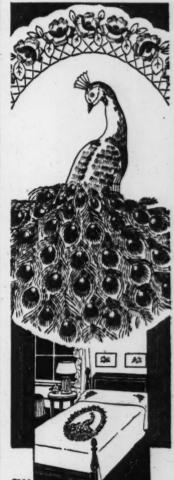
As for having one big blowup as you suggested, I think that
would be very unwise. Of
course I do not say that having
to put up with a philandering
husband is pleasant, but I think
that he is having a little fling and
that it will not last. that he is naving a transfer to that it will not last.

Just because he fell down on loose ends if you can, and try to enlarge upon the little things that go to make a happy marriage. Try some of the methods you used before you married. Be, his girl again, rather than his wife.

meeting of the company executives. He is being very foolish
about it, because I worked before

about it, because I worked before

# nim what it is all about. So far have not done anything. Note the property of the property of



By ALICE BROOKS.

This rich peacock motif—main-ly in single and outline stitch gives an old or new bedspread distinctive beauty. Use six-strand cotton or rayon floss. Put the corner motifs on bolster or matching scarf. Pattern 7230 contains a transfer pattern of a 15x18-inch motif and 4 1-2x4 3-4-inch motifs; materials needed, color chart; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) to The Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pat-

# By Eleanor Roosevelt.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Thursday.—I left Seattle at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. I hated to leave Anna, but all is going well. When I talked

time, so I am anxious to see him before he During the last day in Seattle I read two

We now represent the largest and strongest bastion of liberal civilization. Into our unworthy hands a great banner has been thrust. We must hold it up, even though

only about how we are going to pay for the war, but about how we will help finance the reconstruction of the world of the future, I think Mr. Drucker's article will hold many interesting suggestions. No one is more aware than I am of the differences in the theories of our best economists, but there were one or two points in this that seemed to me simple enough for the layman

It seems sensible that interest-bearing bonds at the end of the war should not be in the hands of the rich or semirich group of people, but in one way or another should have been distributed to the people of the nation as a whole. It also seems sensible that, in an effort to curtail the buying of consumers' goods, particularly such goods as are made in the factories which must be converted to war production, the people who buy the greater part of these goods must be induced to buy other kinds of commodities which are available even during this period, and to go without many

bearing bonds, and making them realize that their sacrifices are are available again. I realize most of this requires education, but

this s merely the statement of Ol' Doc Brady—take it or laugh it

By Lichty have known his secret.



"Cadwell's been voting 'yes' on appropriations all afternoon-I just know he'll vote 'no' to any proposal I'll make

# Grin and Bear It

to spend the evening.'

# Growing boys who are deprived of father's companionship may develop more normally if it is possible for them to have some companionship with an older boy or man.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace.



By Lillian Mae Look gracious and charming for try to controvert it, because I re-

Not This

Mother: "Jim doesn't seem to

miss his father much. He is per-

fectly content to go to shows

and do things with me and it's

such a comfort for me to have

him now that Jim Sr. is in service."

that tea-time appointment in this fuse to quarrel wth old women Lillian Mae frock—so quickly stitched from Pattern 4707! The curved yokes and deep V-neck are so becoming to you, and Lillian Sweating is important for health curved yokes and deep V-neck are so becoming to you, and Lillian Mae uses three front skirt panels to make your hips slim! For that lovely feminine touch embroider each yoke with flower motifs—(transfer pattern included) or make the yokes of lace or other contrast. A three-quarter sleeve is optional.

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Today's Charm Tip. To contribute to a more hours a day. Optician says I can

gracious home dinner table atmosphere and to a smoother digestive process for all present, rule out personal thrusts and barbs in discussions as having no more place at the home table than at someone else's table.

hours a day. Optician says I can do all the fine needlework I want to do, without injury to my eyes, if I wear the proper glasses.

(Mrs. J. H.)

Answer — Important to have good illumination, without shadow for glare, and if you are not past 50 have glasses fitted with accommodation at rest under eye drops.

# MY DAY: Importance of Bonds home happy; I did everything I could to make my home happy; I did everything I could to be a good wife to Jim. We have never had any children, although both of us would have

on the telephone to Washington yesterday, I heard that one of our children and his wife had just flown in. I'm sure he will not be there more than a short

most interesting articles in Harper's Magazine for March—William Henry Chamberlain's America in World War, 1917-1942," and Peter

F. Drucker's "How to Pay for the War." Both articles are extraordinarily interesting to anyone who looks with seriousness at the part this nation must play during the war period, and in the reconstruction afterward. The last paragraph of Mr. Chamberlain's article is one we cannot spread far enough, and

when it may seem as heavy as the Cross of Calvary itself."

To those, and I am sure there are many, who worry daily, not

things in the hope of having more in the future.

This can only be done by putting into their hands interest-

patriotic and will bring them the things they really want when they both points seem to have good sense in back of them.

# because she will find it out, and and the name of booklet Your Horoscope for Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—
The morning hours and until 11:24
a. m. are the best hours of the
day. You can smooth out tangled
situations. This is an excellent
time for journeys, legal affairs.
educational matters, mechanical
ideas and general business.

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April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—
Between 4:49 p. m. yesterday and 8:40 a. m. this morning favors affairs that are practical, conservative and that are of a solid foundation. This is a favorable period to deal with those who are in any way your superior or who are at the head of any undertaking.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—
This is not a favorable day for obtaining quick results, or for putting your proposition over. Rather this is a day that will be filled with delays, and is more auspicious for attending to affairs that are obscure and unimportant in your life.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—

life.

une 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—
Previous to 11:03 a. m. favors general associations with others. Home affairs, inspirations ideas and continuance of ordinary financal matters are under auspcious vibrations.

tions.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—

If you have a clever idea to introduce whether it is business, literary, or of an artistic nature, see
what you can do about it today,
for your magnetism, or your attractiveness is strong, and you are
better able to sell yourself and
your product. better able to sell yourself and your product.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Throughout the entire day and evening, you will feel a tendency to be quick, but too hasty. You and those around you may be filled with overconfidence, which can give you a disregard of consequences. If these feelings are held under control and you will promote your interests that are

of a stable and dependable nature, or deal with people who are conservative and reliable, you can make much progress.

September 23rd and October 22rd (LIBRA)—Before 11:21 a. m. new beginnings have a tendency to meet with disfavor. At this time, others are not sympathetic, or you will find much pessimism. Between 11:21 a. m. and 4:37 p. m. you will feel more confidence and aggressiveness and this is a favorable period for work that requires activity or strenuousness.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—This will be a most propitious day for having dealings with publishers, managers, judges and also for appealing to the law for justice.

November 22rd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—You should be filled with an inspiration that will aid you in anything you undertake today. This is an auspicous day for creative work, traveling, work that calls for dynamic force, trading and written matters.

December 22rd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Old situations and matters relating to land, may prove unfavorable today. Feople from whom you expect sympathy may not display the cordality you are expecting.

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January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The influences prevailing throughout the entire day create a restless and erratic feeling with a strong urge to undertake affairs regardless of the consequences.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Caution and the use of conservative measures today will bring you greater favor and gain than by undertaking new ideas, making changes, and taking on additional responsibilities.

You may obtain as many astrological charts as you wish for your family and friends. Send in the birthdate, address, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthdate.

# Market Wise Hot Favorite in \$50,000 Widener Handicap Today



New Personality It was our pleasure to become acquainted with a fine personality yesterday. Gerson Reichman, recently appointed publicity director of Rich's, Inc., had never visited a news-

"He brings a fresh viewpoint, and if he sticks to this



sort of thing he'll be the most popular publicity di-rector in the United States," observed Columnist Dud-

As a member of the University of Michigan baseball team, Mr. Reichman toured Japan and it would have been inconceivable to him in the summer of 1929 that the neighborly Nipponese would ever throw a sneak punch at the United

"We had won a mythi-GERSON REICHMAN. cal championship in 1928, and the following summer we were invited by the Japanese government. Meiji University was our host. They treated us royally. As a matter of fact, we were given special privileges accorded to only a few. We visited the emperor's palace.

"I liked the Japanese. I was terribly impressed with Japan and its people, their methodical way of doing things, and their obvious—though veiled—subjugation. They are very subtle, the Japanese. Looking back, I recall how they impress upon you that you are their superior.

"Here is one example in baseball which, by the way, is, or was, their national game, if they have such a thing-"We had won four or five games in a row. Then we played Meiji and they beat us. Next day we had several postal cards. They said, in effect, that 'We think American sportsmanship is wonderful, but don't think you have to let us beat you to repay our hospitality.'

"Often the games drew as many as 70,000 people at Meiji shrine," Mr. Reichman continued. "Baseball over there is, or was, like football over here. And the feeling we got was that the Japanese were pro-American."

Extensive Study The Michigan team traveled to the Orient on a Japanese boat. "There was a Japanese aboard who had traveled in the United States and through Europe, particularly Germany, for five years. He hadn't been home in that time to see his family, not even one of the children born after he had left. He had been studying engineering," Mr. Reich-

"We watched him as the boat docked and his family met him. There were five or six kids. They bowed seven or eight times and went away. A little later this fellow took us out to a big geisha partyall stag, as is customary. He was very polite, and very sincere.

"Back in the states a couple of months later I heard

on for days and finally they spoke to a steward about it, wondering if the young Japanese was trying to pull their leg. Ohio State was Michigan's chief rival.

The steward laughed. "'Ohio' means good morning in Japanese," he explained.

Mr. Reichman agreed that the painfully polite Japanese are clever in the use of psychology. "Why, they had many of our naval men certain they were a pushover. I've heard any number say victor over the Japanese was a job of only a few weeks.

The Japanese are like athletic teams that throw off on their ability and then turn loose on an unsuspecting foe with a combination of arsenic and old United States lead.

# Down the Alleys

sets of a nationally known silver- the star teams of that city Sunday ware, coveted by housewives every housewives everywhere, will be given away to the high man and high woman in March, 14 Savanach has a same like by housewives every available railing woolsey, Ed Manget and Alen of water in order tracted weight.

Score at half: Lithonia 12: Fulton 7.

Subs-Lithonia, Young, Abbott: Fulton, at the West Fulton court last night of water in order tracted weight.

small and handicaps are allotted all bowlers, making it a possibility for any entrant to win.

In the Bell System League, In the System League, In the System League, In the Bell Med Leave L

Tonight is Silver Night at the ment-bound teams will journey to downtown alleys. Two 26-piece Savannah tonight and will take on turn matches will be held here on the high woman in the handicap tournament to be staged starting at 8 p. m.

Upwards of 75 men and women bowlers will compete for these handsome awards. The best thing about it is that the entry fee is small and handicaps are allotted all bowlers, making it a possibility for any entrant to win.

Subs—Lithonia, Young, Abbott; Fulton, O'Farrell, Akins, Fruitt.

DECATUR (19)

Pos. S.W.DEKALB (17)

F. Sprayberry (8)

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# Charlie Glock First Casualty; Gets Spike Cut

Pete Thomassie Makes Appearance; Little Outfielder in Shape.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March —Pete Thomassie, the Marrero, La., midget, became the first out-fielder in the Cracker training camp when he showed up today in time to take part in the long workout under a bright sun.
The colorful litle Thomassie,

who held out on salary terms for a couple of weeks before signing his contract, joined Charlie Glock among the outfielder - infielder early arrivals. The rest are not expected to report until Sunday.

Thomassie, counted on to hold

Thomassie, counted on to hold down right field this season for the Crackers, reported in good shape and pitched a couple of innings in the Miller-Rambert game, this time by the Millers, 10-

SOUTHPAW BATTLE.

A wide-open battle for the left-handers' positions on the Cracker mound staff is developing in camp. Manager Paul Richards said he would carry as many as three southpaws if they were good

It's too early to tell yet, but Elwood Lawson, who won 11 and lost 13 for Savannah, seems to have a good chance for one of the jobs. He has had more professional experience than the rest and has a lot of stuff.

son. The latter has a lot of stuff on the ball, maybe more than anybody in camp, but he has a hard time controlling it.

ABOUT SETTLED. The right-handed part of the staff is expected to be filled with Ed Nowak, Rene Cortes, Pep Ram-

bert and Floyd Stromme.

There was a good bit of individual instruction for the pitchers in today's workout. Richards coached them on how to get on and off the mound with runners on base without balking. The catchers also were given some tips by the man-

in four years,

Glock became the first casualty when he was spiked on the throwing hand by a rookie sliding into third during the pitchers' drill. His

index finger received a bad cut.

The weather for the workout was the best of camp thus far, but the field was a little wet. The sun sore muscles rapidly.

# Seminary Wins It was the first 66 made over the fough Lakewood layout since the course was lengthened to a par 72. Tied with Harbert were Sam Byrd, of Ardmore, Pa., the former Yankee baseballer, and Lord Byron Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio, each of whom finished with 70's for 289. JURGES MADE CAPTAIN. MIAMI, Fla., March 6.—(P)— Shortstop Billy Jurges, who found trouble coming to terms with the New York Giants, signed his contract late today—and immediately was named team captain. Jurges succeeds Mel Ott, the new manager, as captain. JURGES MADE CAPTAIN. MIAMI, Fla., March 6.—(P)— Shortstop Billy Jurges, who found trouble coming to terms with the Brooklyn Dodgers referred to Dolph Camilli as team captain today, which was the first announcement the first baseman had over tomorrow. Bobby McDermott and Paul Bobby McDermott and Paul Birch, former Celtic aces, are nouncement the first baseman had over tomorrow. Braces and owners for today's will see action on tomorrow night's will see action on tomorrow night's process of the strong fort ways, and the process of the strong fort ways, and the first baseman had been chosen for that post. Braces and owners for today's will see action on tomorrow night's will see action on tomorrow night's will see action on the process of the strong fort ways, and the process of the strong fort ways night's will see action on the process of the strong fort ways, and the process of the strong fort ways, and the process of the strong fort to the process of the strong fort ways, and the process of the strong fort ways, and the process of the process of the strong fort ways, and the process of the proce

the host Decatur sextet advanced to the finals of the Girls' Fifth District Basketball Tournament at Decatur High gym last night. Lithonia defeated Fulton by a 29-19 count and Decatur nosed out a scrapping Southwest DeKalb team,

LITHONIA (39) Pos. FULTON (19) F. Warbrough (12) Pyc Kelly (14) F. Bradford (7) Gambrell Those howling fans who over general a points for Joe Martin's



GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMPIONS-These eight Southeastern Golden Gloves champions, crowned in the stirring finals at Warren Arena Thursday night, will soon head for New York and the national championships, which will be held March 16-17-18. Left to right are Hugh Ruger, flyweight champion, representing Fort Benning; Charley Bracken, bantam champion, Fort Benning; Jim Hewitt, featherweight, Fort Benning Parachute Battalion; Harry Brodnax, lightweight, Atlanta Y; Rus-

sell Ewing, welterweight champion, Pensacola Naval Air Station; Harry Swartz, middleweight, Fort Benning infantryman; Tommy Stanford, light-heavyweight king, an Atlanta boy representing Camp Blanding, Fla., and Harlan Hill, heavyweight, and also an Atlanta boy, representing Pensacola Naval Air Station. Fort Benning's Parachutists, handled by Sergeant Bill Fannin, won the team championship with two champions and two runners-up. It was a great tournament.

# Among the youngsters looking good is Howard Long, who had the great record of 16-4 for Greenville. He has a good chance to stick, as has Earl McGowin, the lanky lad with Waycross last sear. Top Golf Prize DiMaggioTurns Down \$40,000 Pups, Derbies of the first today, Market Wise was put down as a 2-to-1 favorite with Waycross last sear. Today In Pro Cage Meet Won by Snead; For Season's Play With Yanks Run Today In Pro Cage Meet Harbert Has 66 St. Petersburg, Fla., March 6.—(P)—Joe DiMaggio, slugging outfielder of the New York Yanbomber pilots, friends of Manager Hans Lobert, led the squad in a brisk 20 minutes of calisthenics. Color Sam Spead, the Hot letter of the New York Yanbomber pilots, friends of Manager Hans Lobert, led the squad in a brisk 20 minutes of calisthenics. Lobert said the pilots, First LifeuLobert said the pilots

Springs (Va.) slugger with a reputation for repeating over favorite utation for repeating over favorite springs (Va.) slugger with a salary of \$40,000. This is a Henson, had consented \$2,500 increase over what he recourses, blazed a two-under-par 70 over the Lakewood Country Club course late today to capture his third St. Petersburg Open title in four years.

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Announcement of DiMaggio's refusal was made by Ed Barrow, club president, who called news-club president, who called news-cruits and a veterian and fancy cruits and a veterian and a veterian

he swooped into a three-way tie what salaries were offered and for second place and a \$585,33 award. Harbert had seven birdies.

the Hot latest offer—a one-year contract tenants Henry Evans and James lit took till midnight to finish ith a rep- with a salary of \$40,000. This is a Henson, had consented to give the the drawings and at sun-up today

papermen with the club here from cruits and a veteran and fancy

Although Snead's final round assured him the first prize of \$1,000 out of the \$5,000 purse put up for the pros, it was overshadowed by a record-breaking 66, six and that if DiMaggio and the other holdouts had not signed by that Harbert, of Battle Creek, Mich., as he swooped into a three-way tie. seven-inning victory over Char-

# "Back in the states a couple of months later I heard from the same Japanese again. He was back in our country for more study." Tops at Copying The Japanese have never the states acrops and the states are proud of the fact they can copy anything and to it better than anyone else. Mr. Reichman pointed out that "my inhaws are in the cotton business. They sent a pattern to Japan to have it copied. It is o happened there was a hole on the witners used substitution, the witners used substitution to the center due to the way it had been folded and cut. It was actually a defect. But the hole was in the center due to the way it had been folded and cut. It was actually and defect. But the hole was in the center due to the way it had been folded and cut. It was actually and defect. But the hole was in the center due to the way it had been folded and cut. It was actually and a defect. But the hole was in the center due to the way it had been folded and cut. It was actually and a defect. But the hole was in the center when they got the copy back. They are very metition, the Japanese." A young Japanese steward came close to being tosed overboard, owing to a misunderstanding, on the boat trip substitution, the witners with the way in the work of the proposal pow

the tussle, and beat the Quaker

Lithonia plays Decatur in the finals at 9:00 o'clock tonight with Fulton meeting Southwest DeKalb for third place at 8 o'clock.

Decatur Shades Athens Quint,
The smiling little Washington (Pa.) Italian, going to the post in his chief non-title outing since he won the 135-pound crown from the control of the post in his chief non-title outing since he won the 135-pound crown from the post of the post in front and the post in front and the post of the post in front and the post in fro Lew Jenkins, got off in front and By CHARLIE ROBERTS. of his 13 points for Joe Martin's was never headed. Gambrell Robertson | Those howling fans who over- gang in the first half, and was a lever neaded.

Robertson | Those howling fans who over- gang in the first half, and was a lever neaded. Was never neaded. It was necessary for Bob Mont-good and the route. Warren was never neaded.

of water in order to make the con-

# **Durocher Chased** By Cuban 'Ump'

HAVANA, March 6 .-- ( The Brooklyn Dodgers defeated a Cuban all-star team, 6 to 4. in 11 innings today, and Man-ager Leo Durocher was chased out of the park for the first time this season. Durocher in English and Um-

pire Amado Maestri in Spanish bawled at each other for several minutes after Rodriguez stepped outside the batters' box to bunt. He could have been caught at first but Lester Burge dropped the ball.

Durocher and his aide, Clyde Sukeforth, immediately got into an argument with the umpire. an argument with the The argument was getting nowhere when Durocher began shoving the ump. He understood that and Leo and Sukeforth were put out of the park.

the first brace of puppies will go down in the largest trial in the

He shot a mediocre 75 during the morning to give him a three-day card of 141-75-70—286, three strokes lower than his nearest three rivals.

Although Snead's final round Seventy-five dogs will run over fielding by Billy Hitchcock, high-priced rookie shortstop, commanded turned down our offer at \$40,000," Baker today as the Detroit Tigers to him last Wednesday and this is engaged in their first intra-squad game.

Barrow added that he would are the states, derby, members' all-putting on display an estimated while round fielding by Billy Hitchcock, high-priced rookie shortstop, commanded turned down our offer at \$40,000," Baker today as the Detroit Tigers to him last Wednesday and this is engaged in their first intra-squad game.

Barrow added that he would are the scene tonight, awaiting theorem the scene tonight, awaiting theorem the Jersey Ranch course between the

pitching performance that gave to begin and finish in semi-dark-Coach Mervyn Shea's team a 5-to-ness both today and tomorrow. Officials of the Atlanta club announced last night that arrangements are complete to handle the

five bevies and handled two of them in spectacular style. His Spokes sixth point was on domestic fowl.

The liver-and-white pointer, owned by W. C. Teagle, of New York, finished the heat strong. Joe's tention of intercollegiate athletics bracemate, Surracho, ran a good, wide race despite the fact that he nosed out only two bevies.

as a contribution to the war effort. This belief was given support today by a statement by Mike

the morning brace had seen spunky Creek Nina give an impressive performance. The pointer bitch had five bevy finds and three singles, but fell short in game-handling and was out of judgment for 40 minutes of three-boux heat. Heat here were first of the single who will be the single of the single nour heat. Her bracemate, Titan, was out of judgment for an hour after finding a bevy and a single

# **Duke Gains Final** On 54-45 Victory

vanced tonight to finals of the the Trojan-Walco title game. Southern Conference basketball tournament by defeating Wake Forest, 54-45, before a capacity crowd of more than 4,100 fans. North Carolina State defeated William and Mary, 53 to 42, to-night for the right to meet Duke in tomorrow's finals.

# Alsab Among Classy Field Of 16 Horses

Seven Entries Must Carry 120 Lbs. or More Over Mile, Quarter.

By GAYLE TALBOT. MIAMI, Fla., March 6.—(4)— The best and practically the only tip going on Salurday's running of the rich Widener Hardicap at Hialeah Park is to be reasonable and not bet against Market Wise, the \$500 bargain colt that has been skinning all the horses in Fictida this winter.

This is an awkward situation, because if everybody should put his me ney on Owner Lou Tufano's bay marvel then there wouldn't be a payoff to anybody except the state—and to Mr. Tufano. But nobody this writer has buttonholed in the last three days has been willing to pick a runner capable of beating Market at a mile and one-

Sin e 16 horses, including last year s champion two-year-old. Al-sab are expected to face the starter after the flamingoes have been paraded Saturday. It is a big, classy field, with only the absence of the great Whirlaway preventing its being virtually perfect. It is by far the finest field in the sevenyear history of the Widener.

Seven of the entries boast rec-ords that warrant their carrying 120 pounds or better. They tell me that is a terrific statistic.

And yet, in a tentative odds list

# By JOHN MARTIN. It took till midnight to finish With Top Field

By THAD HOLT.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 6.—Sixfour-year history of the Atlanta ketball world, each greedily eyeing the \$5,000 cash prize, were on Seventy-five dogs will run over the scene tonight, awaiting tomor-

prize, since the championship club will be able to heavily capitalize on its laurels as a gate attraction

Blackwell G. Seminary 17;
N. A. P. S. 7. Survey Carnwell, Daniel, Boyd: N. A. P. S. 7. Thomas (3).

Lithonia, Decatur

Cirls Go to Finals

The favored Lithonia team and the host Decatur sextet advanced to the finals of the fin leld trials.

Pointing six times, Joe produced tee meeting in New Orleans to-

Spokesmen for the conference

The two pointer dogs were put down in the afternoon heat after who also is a former governor of

# Trojans Tonight

Walthour & Hood and Georgia Power Trojans, first and second half champions of the Walthour Girls' League, will stage their big tussle for the league championship Saturday night at Russell High. The contest is booked for 8 o'clock. RALEIGH, N. C., March 6.—

(P)—Duke University, demonstrating once again that two good teams are better than one, additional teams are better than one additiona

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# Something's Cooking

It is criminal folly to give information that could be of value to the enemy. Surely, however, there is no danger in merely making your own deductions from information already broadcast

On this basis, therefore, it is safe to conclude, as the result of several news stories of recent days, something very unpleasant for our Japanese enemies is now on the fire. A hell's broth of retribution for their treachery at Pearl Harbor and a concentrated stew of offense from our side seems to be cooking.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, of China, is back at his own headquarters at Chunking after conferences with Indian leaders and with General Wavell, Birtish commander-in-chief for India and Burma. Also, Lieutenant General Joseph W. Stilwell, of the United States Army, is likewise conferring with the Chinese leader.

The lieutenant governor of the Dutch East Indies; in calling upon his people for a "backsto-the-wall" stand against the Japanese invaders, hinted broadly at a coming attack upon the enemy, "from the other side."

We know that strong American air reinforcements have arrived in the Pacific arena of war. American forces have been in Australia and New Zealand for some weeks and it is a reasonable surmise that the first arrivals have now been reinforced. The United States Navy is busy, we are sure, though there has been little report of naval activities since the raids on the Gilbert and Marshall islands.

There are other indications, small to be sure, but impressive in the sum total. They all add up to the reasonable surmise that a new blow against the Japanese may come at any hour from what quarter no private citizen may know.

In this respect, however, it is of special interest to note the growing interest in the numerous arguments and appeals for an attack by heavy bombing planes upon Japan itself. The vulnerability of Japanese cities and war industries is well known. A few wellplaced bombs, heavy explosive and incendiary both, could work such havoc in Japan proper that the little vellow men would lose all interest in their overseas adventures and would he worried only on how to defend their homeland. Which could, quite quickly, change the entire complexion of the Pacific war, anyway.

All is confusion: The Near East is western Asia; the western Pacific is the Far East, and our price-fixer, Henderson, speaks of a rug ceiling.

-WORK AND SAVE FOR VICTORY-

# Step Carefully

Some time ago, addressing a meeting of agriculturalists in Atlanta, Governor Talmadge said, according to the newspaper reports.

"I'll say this and let the newspapers go ahead and give me the devil for it. But if you are troubled with labor, just find yourself a convict and let me know."

Attorney General Biddle, at Washington, announced this week he had ordered the FBI to investigate allegations that convicts in Arkansas had been paroled from state prisons into "virtual peonage" on the plantations of Arkansas officials and legislators.

Just because there is reason to suspect that paroled convicts are being held in peonage in Arkansas is no ground to suspect similar conditions in Georgia.

However, Governor Talmadge rather opened a door to such a condition if he made the statement above, as quoted from his speech. Furthermore, the Governor's prefatory remark, inferring he expected the newspapers to "give him the devil for it," is in itself corroborative evidence of a sense of guilt. Unless his conscience hinted that what he was suggested was wrong, he would not anticipate condemnation from any source.

Labor problems on Georgia farms may be acute. But no shortage of labor can excuse peonage. Let us hope the Governor had no such thought or, if he did, that he will think again and move with extreme caution on any

Georgia has been given more than enough ill repute in recent years, without inviting federal investigation on charges of peonage. Peonage is but a polite name for slavery—the very thing which we are now fighting to keep from the world, the very condition that Axis conquerors impose upon the sad workers of the conquered countries.

-WORK AND SAVE FOR VICTORY-

An admiral insists that old ammunition may be effective. Which no one who understands the chemistry of an egg will deny.

-WORK AND SAVE FOR VICTORY-

# Get Ready To Walk

No new automobile tires, no retreads, for the average private automobile owner for at least three years. That is the outlook given America by Leon Henderson, director of civilian supply and price administrator.

The supply of available rubber is barely sufficient for Army and Navy and Air Force needs. Even taking into consideration such synthetic rubber as may be produced in 1943 and 1944, there will still be none to spare for civilian needs.

It is even possible, Mr. Henderson told the senate committee on national defense, the government will have to take over tires in good condition from private owners, unless these owners can show convincing evidence of wartime necessity to retain them.

All of which adds up to the fact that tens of thousands of Americans who are still using their cars will have to re-learn the art of pedestrianism and learn, also, how to carry the household purchases home from the stores.

It is, of course, always possible American ingenuity will manage to create a substitute for rubber for vehicular wheels. One experimenter is already trying wooden tires on his car and it has been reported that an inventive Georgian has tried filling his old casings with cotton

But, after all, it won't kill us to return to shanks' mare as a means of locomotion. It will probably do most of us a lot of good. Health will be better, psychology will improve as we realize, with every step to work and every stride back home, that we are really at war.

There is nothing too onerous for civilians to do if it will aid in providing the essentials for victory for our men in the armed forces.

And one of the prime essentials for modern war is rubber. If the Army needs it, Mr. Henderson, you're welcome to our tires. We

-WORK AND SAVE FOR VICTORY-

A Harvard sociologist names the millionaire as the vanishing American. In another column. we learn that the vested interest may be asked to get along hereafter with a two-piece suit.

-WORK AND SAVE FOR VICTORY-

# Inexplicable

Every time the Allied Nations suffer new setback on the battlefield the cause of defeat always given is lack of air power. We are told we lost Hongkong, Singapore, Malaya, Burma and, now, are losing Java, because the enemy has overwhelming superiority in the air.

Yet we have been told, again and again, that plane production by Britain and the United States now exceeds that of the Axis. at least in some types of planes. We know that, for more than a year, British plane production has been chiefly of bomber types. This because, we are told, there was almost, if not quite, an ample abundance of fighter

We know there is no shortage of pilots. The Canadian pilot training program is ahead of schedule and thousands have been trained in

Why, then, must Allied forces always go down to defeat because of weakness in the air? It takes shipping space, of course, to send fighters to the Far East. Bombers, however, can fly there on their own power.

They excuse the lack, sometimes, by pleading there are not sufficient bases for the planes once they get to the scene of battle. But the Japs had no bases at all on the Philippines. on any of the islands of the Dutch East Indies, until they attacked and made landings on those territories. Our difficulties for bases cannot be as great as were theirs!

There is no answer to this question, in so far as can be seen. But it must be realized that, until we can bring our air power into use more effectively, the story of the war will be a

continuance of stories of disaster for our side. If we are producing so many planes, so many pilots let us, without further delay, get them into action where they will do the most

-WORK AND SAVE FOR VICTORY-In upper New England, where the wit and winter air are dry, a famed resort advertises an outdoor skating rink that seats 600.

-WORK AND SAVE FOR VICTORY-

# Georgia Editors Say: A HEALTHY CHANGE

(From The Augusta Herald.) When former President Arnulfo Arias arrived smirking and self-satisfied in his comfortable exile from the cares of administering Panama, many wondered whether this was just another 'palace revolution.'

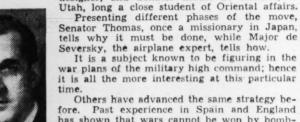
Much more than that apparently occurred. President de la Guardia has since the change more than justified it. He has not only cooperated wholeheartedly with the United States in the matter of canal defense, which is worth many divisions, but has instituted a domestic program of reform and clean-up which has set price

ceilings, shut down on rackets. Thus a double purpose was served by the revolution, by whomever and however it was engineered. The United States has a better friend; Panama has a better president.

# WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

AIR ATTACK ON JAPAN? WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Detack on Japan are voiced in a current article in the American Magazine by Major Alexander P. de Seversky, famous aircraft designer, and Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of



fore. Past experience in Spain and England has shown that wars cannot be won by bombings alone, but because of the extreme vulnerability of Japanese cities, with their inflammable bamboo structures and thatched roofs, aviation experts have long held that air raids would create more havoc in Nipponese industrial centers than those of any other nation in the world.

Major de Seversky contends that it is the one sure means of bringing the Tokyo government to its knees, forcing it to pull in its air force from far-flung operations in the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines and China. Without the protection of air power, Japan, he says, would be greatly handicapped in maintaining the forces

laid down at so many widely scattered invasion points.

In developing the bombing theme, the famous aircraft designer, an ace in the Russian naval force during the last war, likened Japanese military operations to a great octopus: "Its body and its vital organs are in the Nipponese islands proper. Its tentacles stretch out across thousands of miles-into China, Malaya, the Netherlands, the Philippine Islands, Guam, Wake.

STRIKE AT HEART "If we were to strike at the heart of this sprawling beast, at Japan itself, and knock it out there, all the tentacles would instantly fall limp. They would relax their grip," he declares, "on the crushed or struggling

Major de Seversky proposes that "we undertake immediately the building of long-range air power for operation against Japan proper, the heart of the octopus," attacking first from Alaska and the Aleutian Islands, and then from bases on the Canadian Pacific coast, as longer range bombers came in production.

For carrying out the mission he urges mass production of superbombers of the Douglas B-19 and Glenn Martin Flying Boat types, each capable of a range of nearly 8,000 miles, carrying 18 tons of

TAKE TOO LONG The chief difficulty about the suggested program is that it would require nearly three years to assemble the necessary striking force for action, as he himself admits. Army air corps heads may have more immediate plans in the same direction, using shorter range bombers already in mass production.

Our Flying Fortresses, for example, have a range of 3,500 miles with a sizable bomb load. From our Aleutian Island base at Dutch Harbor to Tokyo the distance is 2,835 miles. There might be sufficient range for these giants of the air to take off from Dutch Harbor, leave their visiting cards at Tokyo in the form of a few tons of bombs and incendiaries, then fly on to some prearranged base in Russia or China.

There would not be enough range for them to make the return flight back to the Aleutian Island base, but ample for proceeding on to well within the Russian or Chinese mainland. It would not be surprising to see developments of this kind before many months are passed.

EXPECTED RESULTS As to why we should bomb Japan, Senator Thomas, in developing his side of the proposal, declares that a thousand bombs dropped on munition factories of Tokyo and Osaka tomorrow would save the lives of 50,000 American soldiers and sailors. Writing with a "conviction backed by a 35-year acquaintance with the country and its people," he says Japan must be beaten on her home grounds— "must be hit, and hit hard." A few intensive bombings, he be-

lieves, "would paralyze the heart of industrial Japan." the quickest and most economical way for us to deal with Japan," the senator asserts, "is to start bombing her industrial centers-factories and shipyards, arsenals and storehouses. Japan's greatest weakness is that these are concentrated in a comparatively

small area easily identified from the air."

Another illuminating article on the same theme was carried in the Reader's Digest shortly before Pearl Harbor by an American newspaperman, James R. Young, who wrote of the extreme vulnerability of Tokyo to air attack. Formerly stationed at the Japanese capital, what he wrote then takes on new interest in the light of what is likely to happen. Here it is:

VULNERABLE CITIES "Japan's cities are most vulnerable to aerial bombardment. Tokyo is only 650 miles from the big Russian base at Yladivostok. Its seven millions are crowded into an area the size of Chicago, in houses made of bamboo and paper. Incendiary bombs could start one of the greatest catastrophes in history. . . . It is not unusual to read in Tokyo papers that '2,000 houses burned down last night.' The city's 12 miles of subways are not deep and provide no effective

It is the same with Japan's chief industrial cities elsewhere, he reminded-built close together, most of them of light inflammable construction. Once we did a real job of bombing there, the Japs would be practically out of the war.

What the War Department may be thinking is a military secret. It is a safe bet that the high command is alert to the possibilities.

# SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Serious Fault

In Atlanta Defense. serious faults in the present organization of Atlanta area defense.

So, let us presume, the raid timber, and I'd think, "That could be a bomb," but was never sure.



he trial black-

out a week ago, now, however, where it is proposed to puradequate system for the city at a cost

of \$10,000. Surely a small sum for so vital and urgent a need. Hope there is no delay in getting it because of some official parsin Lack of it might easily mean 10,-000 fatalities in a real raid.

But there is one condition in respect to the present set-up of air that is a colossal mistake and one dences. He should then make sure, times it is difficult to understand how it could be made.

this of which I write.

That is the number of wardens who are assigned to duties, in case of blackout or raid, far away from their places of residence.

They'd Be Worthless.

All such wardens would be less than useless in case of an air raid. They'd be, instead, a handicap and

It is absolutely imperative that the warden, each warden, be assigned to duty in the immediate the eight hours they work. And no proclamation, calling the general more. Their duty as wardens for assembly of Georgia to meet in area where he would normally be your plant must cease when they extra session Tuesday, March 20.

at the time of the raid.

A business establishment names A business establishment names warden from among its execunight, the only warden you can Years Ago. thinks it has thereby done its full duty. But said warden is only at that establishment for, say, eight hours of the 24. The other 16 at work.

But, for goodness sake, don't example and the sake, don't example and the sake and Now enemy raiders don't choose

their time to raid to suit our con-

Some of these that warden is not at his business were pointed establishment. What is he to do? Jump in his car and go driving to know stay at home and let the plant he appeared on the horizon. I couldn't the signal sys- is supposed to guard as warden, conceive of it being a real raid tem, as used in shift for itself.

Atlanta.' This is absurd, if it is not tragic. even in London. Should Have

Detailed Map.

by checking on this map, that there is a warden, whose home is blocks and apartment houses in You'd have thought any child in that block, for each block, would know better than to permit He should also see that He should also see that every business and industrial establish- checked and those yet to be propment, every office, has one or more wardens assigned to the job for that particular establishment.

> there, another warden who is Years Ago Today. there must be given the job. Thus, if you operate your place 24 hours a day, on three shifts of workers, you must have wardens authorized the statement from each shift, on duty during Thursday morning he will issue a

thinks it has thereby done its full But, for goodness sake, don't exbect a warden who lives ten miles

"Miss Lucy Blackshear, who has bect a warden who lives ten miles"

leave it.

The only way to straighten out ville.

# Roving Reporter

BY ERNIE PYLE:

Editor's Note: Westbrook Pegleg is on vacation. In his ab-sence the Ernie Pyle column, the "Roving Reporter," will be used in the place of "Fair Enough."

Los Angeles LOS ANGELES, March 6. — Since Air Raid. like the turtle I am slow but fair ly sure, I will now report on that big "air raid" we had in Los Angeles. You know, the night we did all that shooting at we don't know

I happened to be in Los Angeles that night. I was in a high room in a downtown hotel, with no buildings obstructing the view, and it made a perfect grandstand seat.

At first I assumed it to be just nother blackout in which nothing would happen. So after watching the lights go slowly out, I went back to bed. I was just going to sleep when there began those faroff rumbles, like midwest thunder

"My God!" I said to myself, and mped out of bed again. For I knew that sound by heart, "Can this be happening in Los Ange-

north-there were constant flashes of light like sheet lightning low in the sky. The antiaircraft guns were going. They seemed to fire more rapidly than the ones I had known before.

for that was something I had never seen before. The British had al-most abandoned the use of searchlights when I got to England. They said it just outlined the city's po-

were following that night-cer-tainly did a magnificently rhythbeen at least two dozen searchlights pointed into the sky, all of them miles apart, covering a area in the southern suburbs of Los Angeles.

They all converged into a big spot moved slowly but very defia falter. Of all the many straight blue lines shooting upward to that held it, and moved with it across the sky, like a leech that would

I could not see anything in that spot, for it was some 20 miles away. But I could see the antiair-

Blackout Very Slow. Angeles eventually was good, but it seemed very slow. Many lights were still burning after the

People in houses and apartments seemed to me careless the way they kept turning lights on just for a moment. There was one woman who insisted on keeping had warned her twice. (I could get all this from conversation in the

No Bombs. land, I never did learn to tell the crack of gunfire from the burst of bombs, unless they were really close And so it was that night in There are, undoubtedly, many venience. They are apt to come any hour of day or night.

like a prearranged show to me-

the present situation is by creation of an organization of warden-

And then to check the residence the same way, with the great map serving as a record to show those

correspond only to the hours when he is at the place. When he is not Twenty-Five

> From the news columns of Wed-nesday, March 7, 1917: "Governor Harris late last night

# ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL

A FEW FOOLS Discrimination, I guess, is as old as the world's recorded history. I imagine it will be with us, in one form or another, until the end of time.

It is a stark, unhappy truth. But a truth. In all the centuries gone there has been discrimination. Some of it has been violent. The Protestants have

persecuted and discriminated against the Cath-

The Catholics have replied in kind. The hordes of Islam have sacked Christian villages and put to the knife and sword every person worshipping Christ.

In the Roman empire the Roman had certain rights. Others did not, The Jew has been discriminated against

cruelly and without justice.

The Spaniards who came to this country treated the natives not merely as slaves, but as animals. In Cuba natives were driven along during the day to be slaughtered and fed to the dogs at evening. Millions of Indians were deprived of liberty and life.

In India the caste system is the most pro-nounced in the world. There are the piutul "untouchables." There one may not eat food or drink water if one of another caste has eaten or drunk of it.

lower caste. In yesterday's paper there was a story the FBI was investigating a campaign in St. Louis, financed by Axis funds, to make the Negro feel that the injustice done him in this country should cause him to be more friendly to the Japanese because they are brown and yellow skin. The propaganda has been widespread. Undoubtedly it is in every major city in the nation.

A few fools, without doubt, will listen. THE RECORD No race on earth has practiced enslavement

more than the Japanese. They have slaughtered, raped and enslaved thousands of Chinese with a cruelty as great and as depraved as that practiced by the

Spaniards in the new world.

They have treated the Koreans mercilessly, allowing them no privileges or rights.

They are even more emphatic about racial superiority than the Germans with their Aryan creed and their persecution of Jews and all peoples of another race not tied to them by military treaties. Their hatred of the Italians and their distrust of the Japanese was widespread before the war. It still is their true feeling.

Not even an uneducated Negro could really believe the Japanese

would treat him other than as a slave.

The propaganda will continue. It always does. It will find, if it has not already found, its way to Georgia. Indeed, it may have been somewhat heavier here, as the FBI office in Atlanta has been informed, because of the recent political campaign against the

Negro in Georgia That more than a few impatient, unthinking fools would be influenced by it is difficult to conceive. They would hand themselves over to their enemies and destroy the progress of 75 years.

THE SOUTH Today there is agitation to revive the Ku Klux Klan directed against the "furriner" and the Jew and the Catholic. This agitation will be greatest in the post-war period as it was in 1919-20-21. Certain employment ads in the east already are reading "only Protestant Christian." Today the Negro sees himself discriminated against in defense

employment. Yet, he knows there was a Presidential protest against it and that it is being dissipated-slowly but surely. The airplane plants and other defense industries are beginning to give work to the skilled Negroes. Today the Negro must see that this discrimination took place

in the east and the west. The south has had almost no such indus-Today the Negro must see the discrimination and rioting in

Detroit's housing plans. Today the Negro must have heard of the recent lynching in Today Harlem is a seething sector of discontent, discrimination

nation is not a matter of the south and one race or one nation. It is international. No sensible man believes the Negro wants "social equality." No sensible man believes the Negro wants to attend our white schools. He does want, properly, to be treated as a person and to have schools and an economic chance.

Never before has it been so clearly demonstrated that discrimi-

The Negro is not given entirely free right of franchise in the south. (Neither are many white men given it.) Yet in the east the Negro has been most vilely used, generally, as a corrupted political force controlled by some boss. I do not know which is

The Negro has been, and is being, discriminated against. Yet he remains, and will remain, a loyal American. A few fools in his race may say they see nothing in democracy, because, in the south, they have to sit on one side of a building

while the white people sit on the other. Or because of unemployment. Or some other reason. The wise men will look on the past as a prologue. They will see the tremendous advances in 75 short years and know they could have happened in no other country—and has not happened in any

other. The Negro will see that his progress continues along path toward the sort of recognition he wants, that of being allowed to be a person and to possess economic and educational opportunity. He will not allow the foolish and vicious ones of his own or another

# There Were Although I spent Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-

Headed Daughter

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

race to dissuade him

Let's say no more about how long it will last. Even the experts can do no more than guess. If your guess is too long, you may discourage some person who is already disheartened; if it is too discourage some person who is already disheartened; short, you may slow up some person who is already too com-

In any case, there is no sense in discussing things that don't

matter; and the length of this job doesn't matter at all, for we are going to finish it regardless of the time required.

If the doctor tells you that you have a touch of tuberculosis, you don't begin to ask yourself and all of your friends how long it will take to get well. Not if you are smart. That would serve only to burden your mind with anxiety and keep you under a nervous strain and thus lessen your vitality. Constantly thinking

delay your cure-if nothing worse. The smart thing would be to follow the doctor's orders; forget about yourself; and keep your mind cheerfully busy with other makers while nature's repair agencies bring you back to normal. Doing our present job is much like overcoming a dread disease. There are only three things that we know with absolute cer-

about yourself and the long order ahead of you would certainly

tainty: First, that we must and will finish the job, no matter what or how long it takes; second, that it will require the utmost effort of which we are capable; third, that the harder we try, the sooner we shall be through with it. All that remains is to decide what part we can play in finishing

the job as quickly as possible. A dictator would regiment us; as free-born people, we must do much of our own thinking. Our part, then-until we are called to serve otherwise-is to do our regular job as well as we can; to plan carefully and wisely; to quit thinking about ourselves and think only of our country; stop all waste; to quit the careless talk that spreads foolish rumors and frightens the weak and gives information to listening

spies; and, above all else, to stay cheerful and forget about time and everything else but the job of winning. Do that and you are a patriot.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed

DAD.



"Two of your patients just worked out their own

problems, Doctor!"

Indeed, the highest caste may not even eat in the presence of a

It was happening. On the hori-on—to the south, the east, the

Searchlight But it was the searchlight display.

Display. But it was the searchlight display that fascinated me most,

But our Army-whatever they mic job of it. There must have

blue spot in the heavens. And that nitely across the sky, with never one spot, not one ever wavered, or got lost, or had to "fish" or "feel" around for the target. They

craft shells bursting around it. Now and then one seemed to burst right in the spot.

guns started. My hotel pulled the main switch almost immediately. With traffic stopped the city

fore the last of the street lights went off.

And, of course, as it turned out, there were no bombs. post of duty, five or eight

I have been very frightened in London, but despite the terrific Nealey in a story which appeared in The Constitution of Thursday last the raid comes. Better for the fact that no fires even last, the raid comes. Better for him to was the fact that no fires ever

So I went to sleep, and three Time and again, during the hours later was awakened by the was a dismal failure. I see I heard chief wardens in Decatur, I looked out the window at Los for instance, ask men to serve as Angeles, still whole, I had the wardens for their own blocks and same feeling I always had in lookreceive the reply, "I can't. I'm ing upon damaged London after warden for such-and-such an a raid. And that is, I couldn't beestablishment, where I work, in lieve it was real. It all seemed

The chief warden for the entire inspectors who will go over the Atlanta area should have a vast, entire city, comb block by block detailed map covering the entire and see that proper wardens have raid wardens I intended to deal area and large enough to show been properly appointed and with this morning. A condition every block of business or resi-trained, for service at proper

> erly organized.
>
> It's a big job, but if it isn't going to be done properly it might The warden's hours of duty must as well not be done at all.

The blackout in downtown Los

got very quiet, and I could hear the voices of wardens for blocks. I was amazed at how quickly they got out of bed and onto the job. They were out giving orders be-

# Dudley-Glass

come taxes?" a i. n u a l l y. Whether any of the versions were funny or not I cannot say. If I went back to the files and read them I'd find



can't find any humor in an income tax story this year. Because, after

them used to be good for \$490 cashier to attempt a touch against apiece in deductions, but they're all self-supporting now and paying incomes of their own.

my dancing makes all spectators to go take a look, after all. faulty cork legs which are in dire need of lubrication. Which is not

Anyway, I am not the only grasshopper who failed to lay away enough coin to meet the March taxes. Many a business firm, after a prosperous year, is making out statements of condition to present the banker. You wouldn't expect a columnist to have any financial sense, but big business men are supposed to look

For the Lapel.

told the coats will have no lapels, a general by now

# What's Funny About Income

Taxes, Anyway? One of the merry lads in the which disturbs me not at all. A sports department, alway helpful, lapel is useless except to provide has asked: "Why don't you write a place for a buttonhole, equally useless. Mine have always been sewed up at the factory and have remained that way for the dura-

> But what about lapels on women's tailored suits. Must they go, too? If so, where will they wear SEEK NO PAY FOR WORK those cute lapel ornaments so heavily featured by the dime and women who are giving their

My informant, a young woman he m most

She says she has heard that metal tion for their services. They would feel that any payment or gift would be "lese majeste" since we the corner to a suggests I go around the corner to a c the corner to a dime store and see are all trying to work together for the wonders of its lapel ornament the same purpose. If a contributax story this year. Because, after live struggled with returns and live struggled with returns and tried to think up every possible deduction I know I shall give up and go stand in line at the Internal Revenue Department's door.

And after that the only thing I'll and determined to the struggled with returns and the windows stock. But I declined. I can stock. But I declined. I can to the services of the voluntiation to th And after that the only thing I is bottles of glue and a new type can bottles of glue and a new type can opener and a screwdriver—you can never have too many—and a long the money of their own or papers because in war news. See in war news. See in war news see in war news. See in war news see in war news. See in war news see in war n pa left me to raise the cash for the first installment. One of my troubles is that I its name. An hour in a five-and-

Another trouble is that I played on their lapels from dogs to Another trouble is that I played the grasshopper in the fable and doughnuts. One of the newer gems is a gadget designed to hold a photo of that boy friend in the armed services. Maybe I'll have

> Book of Revelations: Bob Bohler to work for Schrieber's, it is re-

Most of us like to think of the knights of old as burly giants, because we read of the huge broadfor the Lapel.

It is announced that the next it of me, about ancient armor lovel in museum collections. The average American of today couldn't get inside one of those iron suits without slitting it down the back.

It is announced that the next without slitting it down the back. suit a man buys, if any, will have But it's not size alone that counts. no cuffs on the trousers. Now I'm Else Man Mountain Dean would be

# Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

to heighten ego, because of phy-Sunday's lesson, based on passin Genesis the Psalms For for comaraderie, because of social

People Drink Beverage Al-cohol. The gold-en text: "Wine is a mocker, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise," Proverbs 20:1. It is one of the regularly scheduled temperance les-

The passages cited for study present five of the reasons or occasions for drinking. The Genesis passage tells of
an occasion of conviviality given
by Joseph in honor of his brother
Benjamin (Genesis 43:26-34). The
Benjamin (Genesis 43:26-34). The
Benjamin (Genesis 43:26-34) and the simulation of the simula

drinking from habit. The passage good.
in First Corinthians 10:6-7, appears

To deaden frustrations, for liquor's supposed therapeutic value,

NO ONE CAN ENJOY LIFE WITH **HURTING FEET** DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES

HEALTH

# fairly inclusive of the reasons that most people would give. I submit that an unbiased consideration of these reasons will lead to one conclusion, namely, that no one of them is reasonable. Whoever is in charge of the rationing, seems to me, has made a

that no one of them is reasonable.

My constant contact with people who have got into trouble because of drinking here wine or liquor matter. This rubber for recapof drinking beer, wine, or liquor, ping could have, to a great extent, convinces me that none of these been conserved to keep people convinces me that none of these people can justify their course. Rarely have I dealt with a person who had got into trouble from drinking who did not condemn drinking who did not condemn the people working, where was the necessity to have tires to remain on their present jobs. Atlanta alone must have some 3,000 traveling sales-

passage for Psalm 104:14-15 indicates that drinking in this instance was for sustenance or merriment.

The passage in Ecclesiastes 2:1-3 and 10-11, appears to be for personal pleasure. The passage in Roman 12:21, "Be not overcome Isaiah 56:12 recites an instances of of evil, but overcome evil with

why do people drink beer, wine and liquor today? Why do they spend, in this country, an average of \$10,000,000, a day for liquor? \$10,000,000 a day for liquor? all other important matters, is the The following reasons have been home. "Train up a child in the compiled:

way he should go" is the solution.

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tion of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

by Tire Rationing. DEFENSE VOLUNTEERS Editor, Constitution: The men

in birth pains with a book other volunteer workers in the written, was wearing a prancing want nor expect any compensation for their services. They would ciation. given his time and effort? All of paper habit will become more and these agencies need funds for more fixed."

maintenance and supplies to carry on the patriotic endeavor. true American spirit does not harbor any idea of remuneration for service in the Civilian Defense program of work. We Defense program of work. We are all out for our United States of America.

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MARGARET M. WILKINS. Atlanta.

TRAVELING SALESMEN JOBS DEPEND ON TIRES

Editor, Constitution: Most sales- bert Gossett. men today have to have tires, that is, if they keep their jobs. What salesmen are not given at least rubber for recapping. We will soon be out of work and most swords and long spears and heavy salesmen are not fitted to do oth-maces they wielded in battle. But I've just run across an item, new to me, about ancient armor found ting along in middle years and have equal access to them, under have made this work a life-time families will suffer.

Before recapping was stopped I went to several rubber companies and in each case was told that they were six to eight weeks behind on orders.

Now it seems there is no more rubber to be used for recapping. Why did Mr. Henderson let all this rubber be used up or might the rubber be used up or might was sentenced. say, seems every and all kinds of cars could get tires recapped if they were lucky enough to get a

clesiastes, Isaiah, and First Corinthians, is a disprocurers, and to satisfy appetite created by liquor propaganda.

The above list may not cover all the research with the satesmen go off the road it will mean good many factories will close down, more out of work in offices and plants.

necessity, as I am sure would all

GEORGE B. MOFFETT.

# At the City Hall

City council's tax committee will president, succeeding Fred meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, instead of Monday afternoon, it was appounced vesteday by it was announced yesterday by Alderman Leter R. Brewer, chairman. The group ordinarily meets on Monday afternoon, but because the State Planning Board, warned court in dismissing the suit. of a council session at 2 o'clock yesterday that Georgia engineers Monday afternoon the regular ses- and surveyors must procure their sion has been postponed. state licenses before March 31 or

Mrs. Rufus Williams, who as are 1,500 registered engineers and Grace West was one of the city's 500 registered engineers and ture showing methods of dealing most popular women employes bestate, but several hundred others ago, visited friends at the city hall said. yesterday. She and her family are living in Kansas City, Mo. She was accompanied by her small daughter, Lynda.

Former Mayor Pro Tem Claude Ashley yesterday called at Mayor LeCraw's office to pay his respects, it was announced yesterday. and to urge the mayor not to cept an Army commission at this

Clarke Donaldson, city chief of rationing would be directed by the construction, was chairman yester-Regional Price Administration of-day of a nominating committee, fice headed by Oscar Strauss Jr. and Stafford W. Graydon, city personnel director, was chairman of the by-laws committee to per-fect organization of a social club pared with \$12,300,000 for the corabout 30 city department responding day last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association

City personnel staff members have joined the Merit Club, organization of personnel directors should be installed on Georgia automobiles by the first of next tablishments in Atlanta.

Mayor LeCraw spoke last night to the First Presbyterian church,

A Three Days' Cough is Your

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

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Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS—
COUNTY OF HULTON.

UNTY OF FULTON.

L. Castleton, duly sworn, says be
Resident Manager of Southeastern thought of the foregoing is correct and true.

ED. L. CASTLETON.

all Sworn to before me this Feblib. 1942.

R. C. HALL, N. P.

Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS—
COUNTY OF HAMPTON.

W. N. Titcomb, duly sworn, says be is the Assistant Treasurer of Springfield for the foregoing statement is correct and true.

W. N. TITCOMB, Asst. Treas.
(Seal) Sworn to before me this February 18, 1942. EDITH F. BENCHLEY.

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Convention Speaker Sees Changing Habits

LOS ANGELES, March 6 .- (AP) The average American reads his services for the instruction of newspaper at least half an hour longer since Pearl Harbor, in the whose last chapter just won't get interest of national defense do not opinion of President Don Belding,

Belding told the annual convention of the Ice Industries Association of California:

"Our surveys show that adverin war news. Second, living hab-

ing and donate these funds in people more and more to ride tribute to the teacher who has street cars and buses, the news-

# at the COURTHOUSE

constituted by the county commis-sioners, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the courthouse.

Members are William L. McCauley Jr., H. L. Dickerson, Bill
Crowley, Ed Chapman Sr. and Al-

Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, of Fulon superior court, yesterday apdoes this mean if our traveling pointed Sidney Schell, young attorney, as custodian of state documents involved in cases against former Governor Rivers and others, which have been in charge of Solicitor General John A. Boykin. the judge's ruling.

Fulton county grand jury, replacing others excused, were named yesterday, as follows: Philip Col-

yesterday by Judge Jesse M. Wood. He was released on a \$1,000 appeal bond. Henry Hodgson, tried ing \$2,330,000,000 for the month. on a similar charge, was acquitted.

NO TIRE CONFISCATION. WASHINGTON, March 6 .- (AP).

tires from private car owners. September.

Leaflets containing air-raid instructions, indorsed by the State

Defense Committee, may be ob-

tained at the Carnegie Library and

Local officials of the War Pro-

duction Board pointed out yester-

Bank clearings in Atlanta ves-

New automobile license plates

week, according to W. L. Joiner, director of the State Motor Vehicle

Division. Applicants who mailed their requests for tags before the

February 16 deadline will receive plates by that time, he said.

Because a number of applicants

for admission to the Georgia bar

are subject to call for military service, examinations this year have been moved up to May 13, John M. Slaton, chairman of the State Board of Law Examiners,

announced yesterday. Slaton said the Georgia supreme court, acting

on a petition of applicants and law

schools, had amended rules re-

lating to the board to make possi-

Georgia court of appeals yester-

day upheld the dismissal of a \$2,500 damage suit brought by

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tions this year.

reported.

its branches throughout the city,



EMORY SINGERS "GIVE" FOR RED CROSS-At 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Glenn Memorial auditorium, Dr. Malcolm Dewey's boys will do their bit for the defense program. Along about June most of them will be swapping their tux for soldier uniforms. Proceeds from ticket sales tonight will go to the Red Cross.

Corporation disbursements total-

work. The judges, however, ruled that no negligence had been shown

the same, Jackson 3605.

morning, at the Welcome All Bap-

news service office here that let-

added yesterday to the list of those

the pastor of your church.

tending north.

Ansley hotel.

# sing others excused, were named yesterday, as follows: Philip Colbert, of 35 Park lane, N. E.; T. T. Flagler Sr., of 2221 Wesley road; Ben A. Jones Sr., of 26 17th street, N. E.; L. T. Carlton, of Bolton, and February, the Frank F. Smith, of 1715 Evans drive, S. W. \*\*None of the sexcused, were named yesterday, as follows: Philip Colbert, of 35 Park lane, N. E.; T. T. T. WASHINGTON, March 6.—(P) Washington, March 6.—( criminal court on a lottery charge, was sentenced to serve 12 months yesterday by Judge Jesse M. Wood. The accelerated tempo of spending was reflected in treasury payments and Reconstruction Finance Tire, Holds Train to French-Span-

for Police. Reckoning 24 working days in James E. West was being held at police headquarters last night (P)—The Daily Mail so d in a dispatch from Madrid today that 100 united. States diplomats and predicted the debt would rise to \$70,600,000,000 by next June 30,000,000 by next Jun Reckoning 24 working days in James E. West was being held detective work, according to police Spanish border.

Police reported that Wilson saw afternoon by a man dressed in a of German diplomats from the approved another provision which "loud plaid shirt and boots." The United States. car had been parked on North

Finishing the report he walked Atlanta City Salesmen's Association will celebrate its 46th anniversary at 7 o'clock tonight with a superscript of the control of the contr

very Harrison will be toastmaster. in the city. Perry accused the J. C. Gross will be installed as Ready Mixed Concrete Construcheld him for police. a fugitive from the Sandy Springs a mine and sank work camp where he was serving a five-year sentence for automo bile larceny. He escaped last May, they said.

# WPA Asks Listing Fourth Ward Civic Forum will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Of Tool Facilities

the Capitol View school. "Fighting the Fire Bomb," a motion pic-Pointing out war orders for Georgia manufacturers were mounting continually, J. Verlyn Booth, state manager of WPA contraining film of the OCD will be shown. Ernest Brewer, president. tract distribution, yesterday urged issued a special invitation to those all mill and shop owners in Georengaged in civilian defense work. Offices of Rationing Board No. gia to list their facilities with his

2, previously located at 327 Can-dler building are being 270 Can-"We have got to get guns and tanks and planes streaming from dler building, are being moved, effective today, to Room 1238, production lines to the battle lines," he said. "Many plants here Citizens & Southern Bank build-ing. The telephone will remain in Georgia can help do this job. There are shops capable of the There are shops capable of the finest type of skilled precision tool "Success and Happiness" will be the subject of the lecture in practical psychology to be given by with his lathe and home equip-Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby at 3:30 ment." Complete help will be given all clock tomorrow afternoon, at the

producers or potential producers in bidding for war orders, he Russell Bidwell Leech, son of

R. B. Leech, of 145 Lakeview avenue, N. E., is a pledge of Alpha Verdict of \$10,000 University, it was learned yester-In Accident Upheld Campbell division of the Georgia Sunday School Association will meet at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow

injured in an Atlanta taxicab ac-cident was upheld yesterday by the Georgia court of appeals.

Mrs. Joseph M. Clark Jr., whose tist church. The convention will be for members in old Campbell verdict in Fulton superior court was affirmed, claimed she suffered severe cuts and gashes and a tian education and ministerial re-lief announced yesterday it was in which she was riding collided with another automobile at the inattempting to bring about increased salaries for ministers of tersection of Baker and Ivy streets and careened into an iron post. She charged the taxicab was movthe Presbyterian Church in the United States. Dr. Henry H. Sweets, of Louisville, Ky., aning between 35 and 40 miles an nounced through the church's

The Black & White Cab Company contended the taxicab was ters were being sent this week to not running faster than 25 miles members of sessions and boards of deacons of all local churches per hour and that it was struck in the side by a speeding passenger car. The accident occurred July ble the early date for examina- urging that each "make a careful study of the 'living' being provided 13, 1940, the records showed. Mrs Clark sued for \$50,000. Another highway project was

> hat will be let to contracts here March 13. The new project calls for grading 10.504 miles on the eased fast. Write Cuticura, Dept. 69, Jordan's Still-Glenwood road, in Malden, Mass., for FREE sample. Wheeler county, beginning at the intersection of state routes 15 and 126, south of Glenwood and ex-CUTICURA CINTMEND

ish Border.

The newspaper said the party explained numerous technical would be taken later to the Portuhis automobile stolen Thursday guese border pending an exchange included in the proposed bill, and

A Stockholm dispatch to Ex-change Telegraph yesterday quot-savings stamps for

Wilson reported the theft to po-lice headquarters saying he was more worried about his new tires leave Bad Neuheim until the end of March.

CHUNGKING, March 6.—(P)— RAF was kept grounded by "ter-CHUNGKING, March 6.—(P)—
The Chinese Central Daily News
last night, the second in a row, dinner at the Biltmore hotel. Har- cigarette near a leaking gas pipe inside, overpowered the man and Japanese naval vessels which steamed into the Yochow Police last night listed West as northern Hunan province struck with heavy loss of life.

# House Group **Votes Debt Top** Of 125 Billion

Morgenthau Warns Another Increase Will Be Needed.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- (AP) The House Ways an Means Com-mittee voted today to raise the statutory federal debt limit from \$65,000,000,000 to \$125,000,000,000 and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau served notice that he would seek still another increase next year. Explaining the need for raising

the ceiling to \$125,000,00°,000, Morgenthau told the committee that the Treasury would run out of borrowing power before May 1, and then added:

"Our production of overwhelm-ing quantities of war materials, an effort that makes this debt neces-sary, need frighten no one but our

No Forced Saving.

Reviewing the Treasury's over-all fiscal operations, Morgenthau expressed opposition, at this time, to any plan of "forced savings" to obtain additional revenue. He said in answer to a question by Rep-resentative Robertson, Democrat, Virginia, that he hoped the com-mittee would not "force on me

forced savings."

"We are just getting under way with the voluntary basis," he said.
"All indications are that the people are going to respond in a big way and you can't have a forced basis and a voluntary basis—they

don't go hand in hand.
"If the time comes that I am fearful that we can't get enough on the voluntary basis, I'd like the privilege of coming before this committee and saying so."

Many Buying Stamps.
The secretary said that the government had borrowed \$4,300 -000,000 through defense savings bonds since last May-\$1,000,000,-000 being obtained in Januaryand that 68 per cent of all com-panies in the United States employing more than 500 persons had inaugurated a voluntary pay-roll deduction program to facili-tate purchase of the bonds and de-

Morgenthau explained that on

Explains Changes. The face amount of the debt on Train to French-Spanof borrowing powers used up was somewhat more because part of the powers have to be reserved

Ways and Means committee, also would permit the Treasury to substitute a line of its own defense

RAF GROUNDED.



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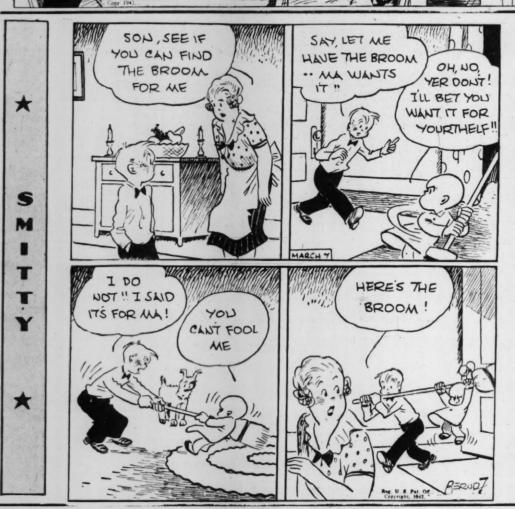
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. that is if it's as well tailored as these newest Spring suits at Muse's! Pleated trousers; single and double-breasted coats. Bright shades of Tan, Brown, Blue and Honey. Sizes 34 to 42.

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A 90-day jail sentence was imposed today on William J. Powers, 30, after he admitted in municipal court he had placed his six-year-old son Anthony's hands on a hot stove because the child took some sugar from the pantry shelf.

lost my head. I took care of from Britain stressed the urgent him after it happened, I was afraid need of eggs in hospitals.

Father Jailed for Putting
Son's Hands on Stove
PORTLAND, Me., March 6.—(P)
A 90-day jail sentence was im-Position To Join Army Thomas Fortune Ryan III resigned

At a hospital, the boy's condition was described as good.

3,000,000 EGGS GIFT.

Men! Req. 699 all leather

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order to enter military service. Shipment of 360,000 fresh eggs Ryan, who is 38, married and sugar from the pantry shelf.

"I never heard of such a barbarous thing," commented Judge Robert W. De Wolfe.

Powers, a welder, told the court:

Shipment of 300,000 fresh eggs
for the wounded in Great Britain father of three children, did not indicate the nature of the service he would enter.

The shipments began when letters



KANSAS CITY, March 6 .- (A)

today from presidency of the

Mid Continent Airlines, Inc., in

"When families makin' no more than we do have a lot o' nice things we can't afford, it means they let other folks worry about what they owe."













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SUPERMAN I'M NOT TRYING IS HERE! TO PERPETRATE A HOAX! IT'S TRUE!!



NEWS FLASH! WORD
HAS JUST REACHED
ME THAT SUPERMAN
IS ABOUT TO ADDRESS
A JOINT SESSION OF
CONGRESS! WE'LL GIVE
YOU HIS MESSAGE AS
SOON AS WE CAN!

SOON AS WE CAN!

BUT WHEN HE ATTEMPTED TO PUSH THROUGH HE WAS HURL -

POWERFUL TORRENT



LATER, AFTER THE REFUGEES ARE IN THE .. I'LL ROUND UP SOME PRISON HUT AND SANDHURST HAS BEEN RETURNED TO HIS SUPPOSED CELL IN THE TROOP BARRACKS ... JUST MAKE . IF TALL ONE IT MACHINE PLANS ESCAPE GUN SLUGS. BY WAY OF WELL -AND PLENTY WE WILL - WHAT OF THEM! YOU AMERICANS

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1 PittsPiGI 34e 57 8 Potrero Sug 2 10 PgSdP&L \$6pf 43

25 St Regis Pap 2
5 SaltDomeOil 244
2 Scull Sti var 4
4 SegalLock&H 3ia
7 Shat-Denn 4g 34a
10 SingerMfg 6a 1384
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11 Sonotone .05e 14a
1 Sonotone .

5 Unit Gas
16 Unit L&P pf
.50 UnShoeM 2½a
4 UnWallP .10a
1 UnivCorp vtc
8 Ut-IdSug .15e

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# TOCKS Bearish News Lowers Prices

Daily Stock-Summary.

What Stocks Did.

Dow-Jones Averages.

NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)— Cotton futures declined 20 to 35

cents a bale today in a light mar-

Outside support was lacking and

uncertainty over possible Wash-

farm legislation, analysts said.

Long Liquidation

Weakens Cotton

6 points net lower.

ington developments in regard to

NEW ORLEANS, March 6.-(AP)

Cotton futures declined here today

under hedge selling and long liqui-

dation. The market closed steady

Average Price.

(A)—The average price of mid-dling 15-16ths-inch cotton today

at 10 designated southern spot.

markets was 4 points lower at

19.28 cents a pound; average for

the past 30 market days 19.15; middling 7-8ths-inch average

Wilmington: Stocks, 9.200. Norfolk: Receipts, 128; stocks, 28,466. New York: Middling, 20.15; stocks,

Cottonseed Oil.

NEW ORLEANS, March 6 .-

light offerings were enough to force quotations lower.

The unsettling influence was today's prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane.) STOCKS.

Open. High. Low. Close, Chg. 103.91 104.08 102.03 102.10—2.45 26.52 26.54 26.27 26.32—4.7 12.40 12.52 12.09 12.20—54 35.31 35.39 34.67 34.73—.94 BONDS.

Fri. Thur. 51 85 615 463 151 176

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20.00- .15

29 TexasCo 2 33½ 23½

29 TexasCo 2 33½ 32½

10 TexGuifSu 2a 32½ 31½

7 TideWAOil .60a 9% 9½

5 Timk-DAxlete 31½ 31½

1 Transamer ½ 4

4 TransaWestAir 8½ 8¾

13 Tw C-Fox F 8¾ 8¾

NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)— War news and tax questions reoday's stock market and oday's fell successive and oday's stock market and oday's fell successive and oday's stock market and oday's fell successive and oday's stock market and oday's stock marke ually came back moderately, sell-

and most leaders closed at or High around bottom for the day. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .9 of a point at 35.2, a new low since March 31, 1938. It was the widest day's recession since December 9. Volume picked up on the slide and transfers of 641,460 shares of the slide and transfers of 641,460 shares of the slide and transfers of the slide and transf ers of 641,460 shares compared with 449,690 yesterday and were the largest since January 13.

ing was resumed after mid-day

The thought of reduced or deferred dividends as many big corporations prepare to pay the high-est federal imposts in their his-tory brought out offerings in these tory brought out offerings in these issues and restricted bids for nu-

NEW YORK, March 6.—Following Internation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange: STOCKS.

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8 AdamsExp.60g
7 Air Reduc 1s
1 Alsaka Juneau
2 AllegLSt! Yee
4 AlChd Dye 6s
12 Al-ChMfg Vee
0 Am Airl 1/2g
8 Am Can 4
2 AmCard F 1g
1 AmChd Cab Vee
1 Am European Nets
High Low Close Chg.

9 654 642 642— 144

a 33/4 32/6 32/6— 13/6

b 20/2 20/2 20/2— 44

1 28/4 127/2 127/2— 2

a 20/2 20/2 20/2— 44

1 28/4 127/2 127/2— 2

a 27/6 364 36/4 36/4— 1/2

b 37/6 36/4 36/4— 1/2

c 21/2 25/6 25/6— 1/2

b 21/2 25/6 25/6— 1/2

c 21/6 30/4 29/4 30/4— 1/2

c 21/6 3 49 OhioOil½g 14 OtisSteel 7 Owens-IIIGI½e 2 Radio-Keith-Or 2%
13 RayonierIn 1/4e 9
6 RemRand.45e 84/4
29 RepubStl 1/2g 17/4
40 ReynTobB 2 241/4
17 RichfOil%g 77/4

15 BaidLoco et 12½ 12½
13 Bait&Ohio 3½ 3¼
11 Barnad Oil 9 8½
25 Beth Stl 1½ 60 58½
16 Boeing Airpl 17½ 16¾
18 BorddenCo 30e 19½ 19½
19 BorgWarn 2g 22½ 21¾
17 BriggsMfg ½e 17½ 17
14 Budd Mfg 2½ 2½
24 2¼
24 Burl Mills 1.40 17½ 17¼ Cal Pack 1½ 17½
14 Cal & Hec 1 6%
1 CanDry GA .60 11½
28 Canad Pacific 4½
1 Cannon Mills ½ 234¼
4 Case JI Co 7g 33 34¼
4 Case JI Co 7g 33 34¼
10 Cer de Pas 1e 29
11 Cert d Prod 23 1½
26 Chrys I Crp 1e 50½
20 Cilm Moly 1.20a 35
Coca-Cola 5g 60
7 Coig-P-P ½a 12½
4 Coig & Cola 5g 60
7 Coig-P-P ½a 12½
10 Coml Credit 3 18½
17 Coml Sol 1½
18 ComlSol 55g 8½
39 Comw & Sou 17
7 Com & Sou 13 32 171/4 61/8 111/2 4 341/4 613/8 333/4 285/8 2 31 501/8 34 59 12

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New York: Middling, 20.15; stocks, 8,220.

Boston: Stocks, 3.050.
Corpus Christi: Stocks, 82,918.
Minor Ports: Receipts, 2,252; stocks, 323,117.
Total Friday: Receipts, 10,343; sales, 2,255; stocks, 3,261,648.
Total for Week: Receipts, 70,436.
Total for Season: Receipts, 2,721,012.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling, 19.25; sales, 7,422.
Augusta: Middling, 19.77; receipts, 406; shipments, 1,304; sales, 33; stocks, 191,786.
Little Rock: Middling, 19.20; shipments, 15; sales, 306; stocks, 111,835.
Dallas: Middling, 19.12; sales, f,357.
Montgomery: Middling, 19.30; sales, 32.
Total Friday: Receipts, 406; shipments, 1,319; sales, 9,150; stocks, 303,621. MEMPHIS. Tenn. March 6.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41%) closed quiet. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: March 36.55; May 37.50; July 38.00; September 36.50; October 36.75. Sales 1,000 tons. NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS. March 6.—Cottonseed of closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow unquoted, prime crude 12.50b. March. May, July and September 12.67b. b—Bid.

7 Nash-Kelvi/se 4½
0 Nash-Chd.SL2g 23½
6 NatAcmel:se 16¾
8 NatAcmise 16¾
8 NatAviation.55g 7½
7 NatBiscuit1.60 15½
8 NatDistillers2 20½
8 NatDistillers2 20½
8 NatGaysum.40g 4½
9 NatLead %a 13½
NatPow&Lt 2
NatiSteel3 49
NatSupply 5½
NehCorp.50 6

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Net
Sales (In 100s.) Div. High.Low.Close.Chg.
3 AeroSupB.80g 5 5 5 5 4
.20 AlaGtSou 9g 82½ 82½ 82½ 82½
.20 AlaPow \$7677 105 105 105 1
.10 AlaPow \$6pf6 95½ 95½ 95½ 95½ 1½
3 AlumcoAm te 91½ 91 91 — 2
7 AmCyanB.60a 33½ 32¼ 32¼ 32¼ — 34
2 AmExL ½e 19½ 19½ 19½ 19½ 5
40 AmG&E 1.60a 17½ 15½ 15½ 22½ 22½
2 AmLt&T 1.20 9½ 9 9 — ½
2 AmLt&T 1.20 9½ 9 9 — ½
7 Am Maracaibo ½ ½ ½
4 AmRepub .35g 594 5½ 5½ 5¼ 4
.25 AtlCatLCo 2½g 25¼ 25¼ 25¼ 34
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Babd Wil 2½g 26½
Bald Loco war 3½
Bar Sta Stl 58
Beech Airc 9
Bell Airc 2g 14¾
Bell Airc 17
Bellanca Airc 2½
BraTrL & Ph. 40g 6
Breeze Cp 1f 9
Brewst Aero .30g 7½
Brown Rub ½
Bunkh & S 1 9 Catalin Am /2 49% 48 ChiFishft 16 49% 48 Cities Service 234 4 1 Cities Pf3g 45/4 4/1 Cleve Tract 434 2 Col F&I war 1/2 Colum O&G 11/4 2 Com&So war /2 1 Conn Tel&El 1/4 5 Cog&EBal 3.60 48 2 Cons Sti Corp 44/13 ContR&St /2g 10/2 4 Creole Pet /2a 147/8 3 Crk.Wh EIM 3 Crk.Wh EIM 3 Crk.Wh EIM 5 ConCPet .20g 1/4 134 CuAtSug 11/2g 15/4 —D—

Daily Bond Averages.

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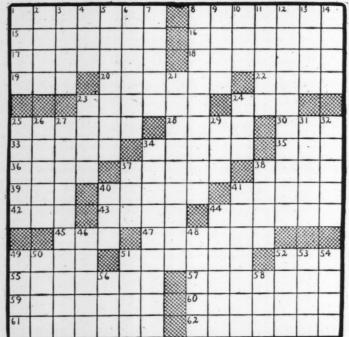
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